18th Century Material Culture
Political Cartoons



1720 - 1759

THE PEACE OFFERING.



Ye Gods! is it Possible are these the Brave E—— who so lately profess'd 'emselves, in such Strong Terms to be my Friends! Curse on their mean Spirit Had they continued the War but one Year longer, they might have obtain'd what Conditions they Pleas'd, but in Spite of y Advantages which they had acquired, ill managed as the War was, A Peace is concluded, No less Injurious to their Honour, and Interest than to Mine, and w no Other Reason I conceive, but to Preserve Power in the Hands of a Triumvirate, Who have Sufficiently made Manifest to the World by every measu they have taken for these 3 Years past, their Impotent Ambition in grasping at the Conduct of a War to which at length they have found themselves so Une.

An Allegoric of a Letter from the Q—— of H——

"THE PEACE OFFERING"
London 1749
(Lewis Walpole Library)

May 9, 1754. NUMB. 1324.

The PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE.

Containing the Freshest Advices, Foreign and Domestick.

The SPEECH of his Excellency
WILLIAM SHIRLEY, Esq;
To the Court and General Court or Assembly of the Province of the *Massachusetts Bay*, in *New-England*, *March* 28, 1754.

Gentlemen of the Council, and House of Representatives,

HAVING received in the Recess of the Court some Disturbers, which nearly concern the Welfare of the Province; I thought it necessary to require a general Attendance of the Members of both Houses at this Meeting of the Assembly, that the Matters contain'd in them may have as full and speedy a Consideration, as the Importance of them seems to demand.

By Accounts sent from *Richmond* Fort, and Declarations made before me and His Majesty's Council, by two of the Settlers at *Frankfort*, upon the River *Kennebeck*, I am inform'd, that in the Summer before last a considerable Number of *French* settled themselves on a named Carrying-Place, made Use of by the several *Indian* Tribes inhabiting that Part of the Country, in their Passage to and from *Canada*, which separates the Head of the aforesaid River from that of the River *Chaudiere*, which last falls into the great River St. *Lawrence*, at Four Miles and a Half above the City of *Quebeck*.

And I have received further Intelligence, that the *French* settled very thick for 12 Miles on each Side of the said River *Chaudiere*, at about 30 Miles Distance above the Mouth of it, and is the Midway between the River St. *Lawrence* and the aforementioned Carrying-Place: And the Captain of *Richmond* Fort in his Letter, dated 23d of last *January*, informs me, That the *Norridgewalk Indians* have declared to him, "That they had given the new *French* "Guns upon the Carrying-Place, Liberty to hunt any where in "that Country, as a Recompence for the great Service they will be "of to them, in a Time of War with the *English*, by supplying "them with Provisions and Military Stores."

The same Officer further acquaints me, in another Letter, dated *February* the 11th, That several *Indians* of the *Arreshgunticook*, and some of the *Penobscot* Tribe, amounting, together with the *Norridgewalk Indians*, to forty effective Men, besides Boys, capable of bearing Arms, were then lately arrived in the Neighbourhood of the Fort under his Command: And that tho' they affected Show on Pretence of writing a joint Letter to me, as they have done, yet he had Reason to expect from their Haughty Insolent Behaviour, the repeated open Threats of some of them, and the private Warnings from others, that as soon as the Rivers should be free from Ice, they would commit Hostilities against the *English*, upon that and neighbouring Rivers; in which they intimate, they are to be aided by a Number of *French* from *Canada*, stiled like *Indians*: And in another Letter, dated the 10th of *March*, he acquaints me, that the *French* Priest, Missionary to the *Indians* of the River *Kennebeck*, appeared to him to be continually using Artifices to excite the *Indians* to prevent our Settlements from being extended higher up it; to set them at Variance with the *English*; and dispose them to a War with them this Spring.

Most of these Accounts are confirm'd by the Declarations of the before-mentioned Settlers at *Frankfort*, with the additional Circumstances, that the *French* Priest had been very inquisitive after Roman Catholick Families in that Settlement; and used Endeavours to draw off some of the Inhabitants into the Service of the *French*; particularly by building a Chapel and a Dwelling-House for himself upon that River, about three or four Miles above *Cushnoc*, and at the Distance of 25 from *Frankfort*; and been very industrious to persuade them that it was within the *French* Territories: And the *Indians* have further declared, that they have been instigated by the Governor of *Canada* to hinder the *English* from settling upon any Part of the River; which is strongly confirm'd by a Deposition of Capt. *Lithgow*, made in *August* last.

Upon this Occasion, *Gentlemen*, I sent as soon as might be, with the Advice of His Majesty's Council, the necessary Reinforcements of Men and Stores to all the Eastern Forts; Wrote Commissions for raising six Independent Companies in the Town of and Districts next adjacent to them, with Orders for the Officers and Soldiers to hold themselves in constant Readiness to march upon any Alarm, to the Succour of any neighbouring Fort or Settlement which may be attack'd; to cut off the Enemy in their Retreat; and in case that they should find that the *Norridgewalk Indians* have committed Hostilities, to break up their Villages and Settlements upon *Kennebeck*, and to kill or captivate all they can meet with of their Tribe: I likewise ordered an Officer, commissioned by me for that Purpose, to procure by the first Opportunity as the Support'd Place of the new *French* Settlement, in order to discover the Certainty and Circumstances of it; and to require the *French* Commandant to retire and withdraw the People under his Command from that Spot, as being under His Majesty's Dominion, and within the Limits of this Government.

And I doubt not, *Gentlemen*, from your distinguish'd Zeal for the Defence of His Majesty's Territories, and the Properties of his Subjects within this Government upon all Occasions, but that upon a Refusal of the *French* to comply with that Requisition, you will make sufficient Provision for enabling me to compel them with the arm'd Force of the Province, to free it from their Encroachment.

The Concern, *Gentlemen*, which you express'd in your Message to me at our Meeting in *December* last, upon your Apprehensions of the imminent Danger, which the Province was in, from the *French* having fortify'd themselves upon the River of St. *John*, close to our Borders, leaves me no Room to doubt of your being sensible of the fatal Consequences in the general that must attend Encroachments, which it seems plain they are now pushing into the Heart of the Province (as the General Court in a Vote pass'd the 28th of *February*, 1749, justly calls the River *Kennebeck*) unless they are timely removed.

But it may not be improper for me to observe to you in particular, that it appears from an Extract which I have lately caus'd to be made of some original Letters taken among Father *Rale*'s Papers at breaking up the Indian Settlement at *Norridgewalk* in 1724, and which pass'd between him, Father *Lauverjat*, Priest of the *Penobscot* Tribe, and Father *La Chasse*, Superior of the Jesuits at *Quebeck*, during the Indian War in the Years 1723 and 1724: That the Head of *Kennebeck* River, near which the *Indians* have declared the *French* have made a New Settlement, was the Centre of most of the Tribes then at War with us, and the general Rendezvous of all that came to the Eastern Fairs: That *Sheuris*, the Jesuit of the Falls of St. *Louis*, the Tribe of St. *Francis* (or *Arreshgunticook*) and the Jesuit of the *Segenois* (as the *French* call them) of *Becancour* on the one Hand, united in alliance with the *Norridgewocks* here, from their several Settlements, and the *Penobscots* from their River, on the other: Here they held their Consultations, and from hence sallied out in Parties united or separate, as best suited them, against the *English*; hither they retired after Action, and brought their Wounded for Relief; and here, if they met with Provisions, they far'd well; if not, they suffer'd greatly for Want of them.

It appears further from their Letters, that the several *French* Missionaries chiefly conducted and managed this War; that they had the Care of supplying the *Indians* with the necessary Provisions and Stores for carrying it on; were employed to make them persevere in it, and to push them on to their boldest Enterprises; that they transmitted Accounts of their Proceedings to the Governour of *Canada* thro' the Hands of the Superior of the Jesuits at *Quebeck*, thro' whom likewise they received their Directions from thence; as the Governour of *Canada* seems to have done *his*, upon this Occasion, from the Court of *France*.

And I would further observe, that this Route affords the *French* a shorter Passage for making Descents from *Quebeck* upon this Province, and destroying the whole Province of *Maine*, with the King's Woods there, and in the Government of *New-Hampshire*, than any other wherever from *Canada*.

These Advantages, which the Possession of this River would give the *French* over this Province, make it easy to account for their constant Endeavours ever since the Treaty of *Breda*, of which it was determined in the most solemn Manner, between the two Crowns, that the River *Pentagoet* or *Penobscot*, was the Boundary between *New-England* and *Acadia* or *Nova-Scotia*, to extend the Limits by Claim upon all Occasions (as in Fact they have done) to the Eastern Side of the River *Kennebeck*; tho' they never attempted, until within these few Years, to pass over the River St. *Lawrence*, within the Extent of this Province.

I am satisfied it is needless for me, *Gentlemen*, to urge any Thing more to shew how necessary for the Safety of this Government it is, that we should secure to ourselves the Possession of this important River against the Intrusionments of the *French* without Delay: And I think, the present Situation of Affairs in that Country must convince you, how vain a Scheme it would now be to grasp your late Dependance for gaining this Point upon making annual Presents to *Indians*, who appear to have erred into an offensive Alliance with the *French* against you; and have shew'd evident Marks of a Disposition to put the River into their Power.

How different are such Proceedings from those of the *French*? Whilst we have been suing in vain to a few *Indians* for their Permission to settle Lands within the undoubted Limits of this Province, and which themselves can't deny to have been purchased of their Ancestors; and base in Effect presents them a yearly Tribute to refrain them from committing Acts of Hostility against us; the *French* have marched Armies into distant Countries of numerous and powerful Tribes, which without any Colour of Right they have invaded; They have forbid them to make further Grants of any of their Lands to the *English*, and have built, and are still building strong Forts, with an avow'd Intent to drive them off from the Lands already granted to them, and to exclude them from all Commerce with those *Indians*, whom they have threatened with Destruction, if they shall presume to interfere in their Favour.

It is Time, *Gentlemen*, for you to desist from having your chief Dependance upon temporary Expedients, which seem rather to have encouraged the Government to the Contempt of these *Indians*, than to have conciliated their Friendship to it; and to take Counsel in Part from the Policy of our Neighbours.

Vigorous Measures against the *French*, in case they shall refuse to quit his Majesty's Territories within this Government, without being compell'd to it by Force; building a strong Fort near the Head of the River *Kennebeck*, above the Settlements of the *Norridgewock Indians*, and pushing on our Settlements upon it, in a desirable Manner, would effectually rid the Province of the Incroachments of the Enemy, and either hold the Latter in a due Dependance upon us, or oblige them to abandon the River.

And further, by making ourselves, through this Means, Masters of the Pass, which was the general Place of Rendezvous during the *Indian* War in 1723 and 1724, of all the Tribes engaged in it, both in their Excursions and Retreats, we should have it in our Power to curb all those *Indians* for the future; and in a great Measure prevent them from attempting to make Depredations in our exposed Settlements.

I must further observe to you upon this Occasion, *Gentlemen*, how dangerous Delays to make suitable Preparations for removing the *French* would be.

How practicable was it at *first*, to have put a Stop to their Proceedings, in building their Fort at *Crown-Point*? And you can't but remember, what mischievous Effects the Neglect to do that in the *Beginning*, were felt by this and the Province of *New York*, in the Ravages which they laid in from thence during the late War.

A short Delay to dislodge them from their Incroachments over the River *Kennebeck*, might give them an Opportunity of making themselves Masters of that River likewise, in the End; and in that Case we may expect soon to see another Fort built by them near the Mouth of it, and the *French* in Possession of all the Sea Coast, between that and the River St. *John*.

Gentlemen of the Council, and House of Representatives,

I hope you will proceed in the Consideration of these Matters with that Unanimity and Dispatch which his Majesty's Service and the Safety of the Province requires; And that you, *Gentlemen of the House of Representatives*, will make the necessary Supplies.

Council-Chamber, March 28, 1754. W. SHIRLEY.

The SPEECH of his Excellency JONATHAN BELCHER Esq; Captain General, Governor and Commander in Chief, in and over His Majesty's Province of Nova Cæsarea, or New-Jersey, and Territories depending thereon in America, Chancellor and Vice Admiral of the same, &c. to the Council and General Assembly of the said Province.

Gentlemen of the Council, and of the General Assembly,

ALTHOUGH I am forbidden it in a very Station, yet His Majesty's royal Orders, have made it absolutely necessary to call you together at this Time; and I have directed the Secretary, to lay before you the following Letters: One from the Right Hon. the Earl of *Holderness*, one of His Majesty's principal Secretaries of State, dated *Whitehall, August* 28, 1753: And another from the Right Hon. the Lords Commissioners for Trade and Plantations, dated *Whitehall, September* 18, 1753. The first Letter you will see, relates to any hostile Attempts or Encroachments that should be made on the Limits of the King's Dominions. And the other especially an Intercourse that is to be held, the Middle of *June* next, with the Chiefs of the *Six Nations* at *Albany*.

I have also ordered to be communicated to you, three Letters from the Honourable Mr. *Dinwiddie*, Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Territory and Dominion of *Virginia*; which gave you the Particulars of the Invasion and Depredations made by a Body of *French* and *Indians*, on the King's Lands; and of the cruel Barbarities and Murders committed by them, on His good Subjects; and all done in Infraction of the Treaties of Peace, made between His *British* Majesty and the *French* King.

I also send, with the other Letters mentioned, One from his Excellency Mr. *Shirley*, Governor of His Majesty's Province of the *Massachusetts Bay*, in *New-England*'s Answer from the Honourable Mr. *De Lancey*, Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Colony of *New-York*.

By their two Letters, you will find the unjust Attempts the *French* are making upon the King's Territories in *North-England*; and that they seem to be laying Schemes for a general Usurpation and Ruin of the *English* Provinces on this Continent: As also, the great Necessity of our joining with the other Colonies, in holding Commissioners to *Albany* in *June* next, there to consider the most prudent Measures for holding and confirming the *Six Nations* in the *English* Interest. Yet, if, upon the Whole, there should be a fruitless Union among all His Majesty's Colonies, we may reasonably hope (with the Help of God) the Designs of the *French* will soon be rendered vain and abortive; which at present is newly struck the Honour and Interest of the Crown of *Great-Britain*, as well as the future Peace and Welfare of this, and the neighbouring Provinces: I therefore earnestly recommend to your most deliberate and serious Consideration, their extraordinary Proceedings; and then I shall not doubt your doing every Thing in your Power, in Aid and Assistance with the Rest of the *English* Colonies: I say, I hope you will cheerfully unite with them, to ward off those pernicious and your Posterity, the fatal Consequences that must attend the perfect unjustifiable Violences and Insults of the *French* (in Conjunction with the *Indians*) And on this Occasion it is with Pleasure, Gentlemen, that I mention to you, the Zeal and Alacrity, with which many of our Neighbours have already exerted themselves, for the King's Honour and Interest, and in Compassion to their Fellow-Subjects, on this unfortunate Occasion. And your answering the King's just Expectation in this important Affair, you may depend, will greatly recommend you to the Royal Grace and Favour.

Gentlemen,

You will, according to your wonted Care, make Inquiry into any temporary Laws that are expired, and that ought to be revived.

Gentlemen of the General Assembly,

As the Provision made in your last Session, for the Support of the Government, expires the next March; I shall set no bar your now doing what may be necessary for maintaining the Honour and Justice of the Province.

Gentlemen of the Council, and of the General Assembly,

I will confider of any Thing you may think further done at this Session, for His Majesty's Service, and for the Welfare of His good People; and on your laying it before me, if any Occasion may be offered, I shall heartily concur with you thereto.

Elizabeth-Town, April 23, 1754. J. BELCHER.

BOSTON, *Feb.* 8. The Parliament's Act of the 25th of January, was served upon the Curate and the Vicars of Bath the 28th. The Curate absconded, and the Vicars refused to obey the Act, which ordered them to administer the Sacrament to a sick Lady. The Priest of the Carmelites, who had refused to perform a Funeral Service for the late M. Dillon, has also fled from Justice. The Bishop of Dax, Awaiting the Consequence of this Affair, retired to Mortin, a little Town in his Diocese. However, the Informations ordered by the Parliament having been made, they were received Yesterday; and this Day all the Chambers being assembled the Solicitor presented the Informations, and after them Petitions, one from the Relations of the late M. Dillon, and the other from the 8th Lady, demanding the Execution of the Arrets already given by the Parliament. The sentence, 'tis expected, will pass Late into important Resolution.

AIX, *Feb.* 20. The 8th Inst. M. Cabillis, Valet-de-Lais of M. de St. Michel, Lieutenant Civil to the Parliament of Marseilles, applied to M. Dargent, who is as well as M. de Sinetier to the King's Advocates-general to the Parliament, an Arret of the Council of State, ordering the Prosecution against M. de St. Michel to be suspended, and the Motives thereon to be sent to the Council. This Arret was refused by M. Cabillis above, as no Officer or Tip-Staff could be prevailed upon to do it. The Attorney-general refused to receive it, and made a Report of the Matter to the Parliament; upon which, all the Chambers being assembled Yesterday, came to the following Resolution:

"That the Deliberation of the 24th of January last shall be executed; and to this End Deputies shall repair forthwith to the King, in order to carry him the most humble and most respectful Remonstrances agreed upon in the said Deliberation; and moreover to represent to the said Lord the King, in the strongest Manner, that his Parliament would render themselves guilty of a Violation of the Laws of which they were Guardians if they are the Dispensers, if they grant any Deference to an Arret that wounds the respectable Maxim of his Authority, and has all the Characteristicks of being surreptitious; that the said Arret overturns all judicial Order, and the Rules of Subordination and Economy, that concitate the Safety of the State, &c. &c.

"And the said Lord the King shall be most humbly intreated to provide for the Maintenance of his Parliament's Authority and Dignity, who cannot with Honour continue their Functions, if they do not obtain the Revocation of the said Arret, the Return of their Attorney-general to his Functions, and the Execution of their Decree against the Sieur St. Michel."

The first President has been deputed to put himself at the Head of the Deputation, and has principled to do so upon the King's Leave; for to

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The PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE.

Containing the Freſheſt Advices, Foreign and Domeſtick.

The SPEECH of his Excellency
WILLIAM SHIRLEY, Eſq;
To the Great and General Court or Aſſembly of the Province of the *Maſſachuſetts Bay*, in *New-England*, *March* 28. 1754.

Gentlemen of the Council, and Houſe of Repreſentatives,

HAVING received in the Receſs of the Court ſome Diſpatches, which nearly concern the Welfare of the Province: I thought it neceſſary to require a general Attendance of the Members of both Houſes at this Meeting of the Aſſembly, that the Matters contain'd in them may have as full and ſpeedy a Conſideration, as the Importance of them ſeems to demand.

By Accounts ſent from *Richmond* Fort, and Declarations made before me and His Majeſty's Council, by two of the Settlers at *Frankfort*, upon the River *Kennebeck*, I am inform'd, that in the Summer before laſt a conſiderable Number of *French* ſettled themſelves on a noted Carrying-Place, made Uſe of by the ſeveral *Indian* Tribes inhabiting that Part of the Country, in their Paſſage to and from *Canada*, which ſeparates the Head of the aforeſaid River from that of the River *Chaudiere*, which laſt falls into the great River St. *Lawrence*, at Four Miles and a Half above the City of *Quebeck*.

And I have received further Intelligence, that the *French* are ſettled very thick for 12 Miles on each Side of the ſaid River *Chaudiere*, at about 30 Miles Diſtance above the Mouth of it, and in the Midway between the River St. *Lawrence* and the beforementioned Carrying-Place: And the Captain of *Richmond* Fort in his Letter, dated 23d of laſt *January*, informs me, That the *Norridgwalk Indians* have declared to him, "That they had given the new *French* Set-"tlers upon the Carrying-Place, Liberty to hunt any where in "that Country, as a Recompence for the great Service they will be "of to them, in a Time of War with the *Engliſh*, by ſupplying "them with Proviſions and Military Stores."

The ſame Officer further acquaints me, in another Letter, dated *February* the 11th, That ſeveral *Indians* of the *Arreſſiguntticook*, and ſome of the *Penobſcot* Tribe, amounting, together with the *Norridgwalk Indians*, to Sixty effective Men, beſides Boys, capable of bearing Arms, were then lately arrived in the Neighbourhood of the Fort under his Command: And that tho' they [illegible]

Lewis, the Tribe of St. *Francis* (or *Arreſſiguntticooks*) and the *Indians* of the *Seignorie* (as the *French* call them) of *Becancour* on the one Hand, uſed to aſſemble with the *Norridgwalks* here, from their ſeveral Settlements, and the *Penobſcots* from their River, on the other: Here they held their Conſultations, and from hence iſſued out in Parties united or ſeparate, as beſt ſuited them, againſt the *Engliſh*; hither they retired after Action, and brought their Wounded for Relief; and here, if they met with Proviſions, they far'd well; if not, they ſuffer'd greatly for Want of them.

It appears further from theſe Letters, that the ſeveral *French* Miſſionaries chiefly conducted and managed this War; that they had the Care of ſupplying the *Indians* with the neceſſary Proviſions and Stores for carrying it on; were employed to make them perſevere in it, and to puſh them on to their boldeſt Enterprizes; that they tranſmitted Accounts of their Proceedings to the Government of *Canada* thro' the Hands of the Superior of the Jeſuits at *Quebeck*, thro' whom likewiſe they received *their* Directions from thence; as the Governor of *Canada* ſeems to have done *his*, upon this Occaſion, from the Court of *France*.

And I would further obſerve, that this Route affords the *French* a ſhorter Paſſage for making Deſcents from *Quebeck* upon this Province, and deſtroying the whole Province of *Maine*, with the King's Woods there, and in the Government of *New-Hampſhire*, than any other whatever from *Canada*.

Theſe Advantages, which the Poſſeſſion of this River would give the *French* over this Province, make it eaſy to account for their conſtant Endeavours ever ſince the Treaty of *Breda*, at which it was determined in the moſt ſolemn Manner, between the two Crowns, that the River *Pentagoët* or *Penobſcot*, was the Boundary between *New-England* and *Accadia* or *Nova-Scotia*, to extend the Limits by Claim upon all Occaſions (as in Fact they have done) to the Eaſtern Side of the River *Kennebeck*; tho' they never attempted, until within theſe few Years, to paſs over the River St. *Lawrence*, within the Extent of this Province.

I am ſatisfied it is needleſs for me, *Gentlemen*, to urge any Thing more to ſhew how neceſſary for the Safety of this Government it is, that we ſhould ſecure to ourſelves the Poſſeſſion of this important

to lay before you the following Letters: One from the Right Hon. the Earl of *Holderneſſe*, one of His Majeſty's principal Secretaries of State, dated *Whitehall*, *Auguſt* 28, 1753: And another from the Right Hon. the Lords Commiſſioners for Trade and Plantations, dated *Whitehall*, *September* 18, 1753. The firſt Letter you will ſee, relates to any hoſtile Attempts or Incroachments that ſhould be made on the Limits of the King's Dominions. And the other reſpects an Interview that is to be held, the Middle of *June* next, with the Chiefs of the *Six Nations* at *Albany*.

I have alſo ordered to be communicated to you, three Letters from the Honourable Mr. *Dinwiddie*, Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of His Majeſty's Territory and Dominion of *Virginia*; which gave you the Particulars of the Invaſion and Depredations made by a Body of *French* and *Indians*, on the King's Lands; and of the cruel Barbarities and Murders committed by them, on His good Subjects; and all done in Infraction of the Treaties of Peace, made between His *Britiſh* Majeſty and the *French* King.

I alſo ſend, with the other Letters mentioned, One from his Excellency Mr. *Shirley*, Governor of His Majeſty's Province of the *Maſſachuſetts Bay*, in *New-England*: Another from the Honourable Mr. *De Lancey*, Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of His Majeſty's Colony of *New-York*.

By theſe two Letters, you will find the unjuſt Attempts the *French* are making upon the King's Territories in *New-England*; and that they ſeem to be laying Schemes for a general Deſtruction and Ruin of the *Engliſh* Provinces on this Continent: As alſo, the great Neceſſity of our joining with the other Colonies, in ſending Commiſſioners to *Albany* in *June* next, there to conſult the moſt prudent Meaſures for holding and confirming the *Six Nations* in the *Engliſh* Intereſt. Yet, if, upon the Whole, there becomes a ſtrict Union among all His Majeſty's Colonies, we may reaſonably hope (with the Help of God) the Deſigns of the *French* will ſoon be rendered vain and abortive; which at preſent ſo nearly affect the Honour and Intereſt of the Crown of *Great-Britain*, as well as the future Peace and Welfare of this, and the neighbouring Provinces: I therefore earneſtly recommend to your moſt deliberate and mature Conſideration, theſe extraordinary Proceedings; and then I ſhall

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he is Intendant of the Province, he cannot be absent without Permission from Court.

Boston, Feb. 25. The Mastiff taken by the Government to make the Commerce of their Provinces flourish, arrives as well as can be expected: Ships from the Ports of France and Spain have not only come safely to Canada, but a Frigate has also safely sailed from thence for Cadiz, freighted with Linen, Lawn, Thread, and other Manufactures of that Country.

NEW-YORK, May 6.

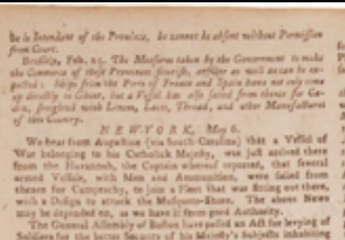
We hear from Augustine (via South-Carolina) that a Vessel of War belonging to his Catholick Majesty, was just arrived there from the Havannah, the Captain whereof reported, that several armed Vessels, with Men and Ammunition, were sailed from thence for Campechy, to join a Fleet that was fitting out there, with a Design to attack the Musquito-Shore. The above News may be depended on, as we have it from good Authority.

The General Assembly of Boston have passed an Act for levying of Soldiers for the better Security of his Majesty's Subjects inhabiting the Eastern Frontiers of that Province, from any Attempts that may be made by the Indians on that Quarter; and his Excellency Governour Shirley has likewise a Proclamation to encourage the enlisting of Volunteers for that Service.

Last Week another Settlement was made by George Hamilton, Esq; of between 30 and 40,000 Acres, on the Canasadaga Creek, in the Province of Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.

Friday last an Express arrived here from Major Washington, with Advice, that Mr. Ward, Ensign of Capt. Trent's Company, was compelled to surrender his small Fort in the Forks of Monongahela to the French, on the 17th past; who soon after drove from Pittsburgh under a Flag of the Enemy, and convoy, upwards of 1000 Men, and 18 Pieces of Artillery, which they planted against the Fort; and Mr. Ward having but 41 Men, and no Cannon to make a proper Defence, was obliged to surrender on Summons, capitulating to march out with their Arms, &c. and they had accordingly joined Major Washington, who was advancing with three Companies of the Virginia Forces, as far as the Great Meadows near the Allegheny Mountains, where the Men were employed in clearing a Road for the Cannon, which were every Day expected with Col. Fry, and the Remainder of the Regiment. ——We hear further, that four Sons of the English Traders on the Ohio stopped, but not supplied the general Fort are taken, with all their Goods, and Skins, to the Amount of near 20,000 £. The Indian Chiefs, however, have dispatch'd Messengers to Pennsylvania, and Virginia, desiring that the English would not be discouraged, but send out their Warriors to join them, and drive the French out of the Country before they fortify; otherwise the Trade will be lost, and, to their great Grief, an eternal Separation made between the Indians and their Brethren the English. 'Tis further said, that before the French that came down from Virginia, another Body of near 400, is coming up the Ohio; and that 600 French Indians, of the Chippaways and Ottawaws, are coming down Sandy River, from the Lakes, to join them; and many more French are expected from Canada; the Design being to establish themselves, settle their Indians, and build Forts all on the Back of our Settlements in all our Colonies; from which Forts, as they find from Canada, they may send out their Parties to kill and scalp the Inhabitants, and ruin the Frontier Counties. Accordingly we hear, that the Back Settlers in Virginia, are in terrify'd by the Murdering and Scalping of its Family last Winter, and the Taking of this Fort, that they begin already to abandon their Plantations, and remove to Places of more Safety. —— The Confidence of the French in this Undertaking seems well grounded on the present distressed State of the British Colonies, and the extreme Difficulty of bringing so many different Governments and Assemblies to agree in any speedy and effectual Measures for their common Defence; and the great Advantage they have over their Enemies here by very great Advantages of being under one Direction, with an Council, and one Purse. Hence, and from the great Distance of Britain, they purpose, that they may with Impunity subdue the most of these Frontier Inhabitants between the two Oceans, kill, drive and imprison our Traders, and confiscate their Effects to Vessels (as they have done for several Years past) of murder and scalp our Farmers, with their Wives and Children, and take an easy Possession of such Parts of the British Territory as they find most convenient for them; which if they are permitted to do, must end in the Destruction of the British Interest, Trade and Plantations in America.



We hear that the General Assembly of this Province have voted the Sum of Ten Thousand Pounds to be given to the King's Use at this Time; and also Five Hundred Pounds, to be given in Behalf of this Province, as a Present to the Indians of the Six Nations at the Treaty proposed to be held at Albany in June next.

Captain Cottier, from Barbadoes, advises, that off of Guadaloupe he was boarded by a French Guard de Cosk, who, after asking him some Questions, and trying his Rum, Sugar, &c. left him, and went on board Capt. Lowther, of and for this Place from that same Island, of whom there is no Account since.

The Captains Keely, Lisle, Cockran, and Waples, from this Port; a Vessel from Wilmington, and one from Salem, we arrive'd at Barbadoes.

Tuesday last the Ship Atlantic, Capt. Kennedy, arriv'd here from Londonderry, by whom there is Advice, that Capt. Smith, in the Devonshire, from New-York, was arriv'd there, and had met with stormy Weather on his Passage, in which he left his Bolt-sprit, and was obliged to throw overboard Part of his Cargoe: That in Lat. 56 N. he (Smith) took up all that were left of the People of the Ship Diligence, William Dixon Master, bound to Whitehaven from Choptank in Maryland, viz. The Captain, Mate, Supercargoe, one Freemariner, and two Boys; the rest, from 16 Number, being drown'd; which Ship, after being four Weeks at Sea, had her Masts in a Gale of Wind, had every Thing swept off of her Decks, and when met with by the Devonshire there was four Feet Water in her Hold; so that it was supposed she must have sunk soon after they left her. The Hands were quite worn out with Fatigue, having been eight Weeks in a most animal Condition; and the Supercargoe was so spent, that he died 5 Days before Capt. Smith got in.

Capt. Kennedy, about 200 Leagues to the Eastward of our Capes, met with a terrible Storm at West and by South, and happen'd a Sea, by which he lost all his Masts, had his Boat stove to Pieces, his Cabbouse, and every Thing on Deck, wash'd overboard, and his Ballast shifting, the Vessel lay down on her Side, and continued in that Condition for several Hours, till they got the Ballast shifted again, when she righted. They then got up Jury-masts, and pieced their Sails and Rigging in the best Manner they could, and got safe in, without the Loss of any of their Hands,

By Captain Rankin, in 62 Weeks from Liverpool, we are informed, that Captain Magee sailed two Weeks before him for this Place: And that a Vessel, belonging to Liverpool, sailed at the same Time with him for this Port.

Yesterday the Ship Friendship, Capt. Wright, arrived here from the Spanish Main, in a very lusty Condition, who informs us, that when he was in the Harbour of Guira, in the Province of Santa Martha, a violent Gale of Wind sprang up, at North east, on the 16th of March, which lasted three or four Days, wherein the Lives of two Anchors and Cables: That by the utmost Endeavours to regain the Port of Guira; but the Wind still continuing to blow very hard, together with a strong Leeward Current, found it impossible to get back, and so proceeded for Philadelphia: And that in coming through the Gulph of Florida, on the 17th of April, he struck on a Reef of Rocks, called the Martires, where, to lighten the Vessel, he was obliged to throw overboard some Part of her Cargo, by which the Ship was got off; and soon then under a Necessity of cutting away her Anchors, to prevent her falling back on the same Rocks. While he was in Distress, Captain Church, of Rhode Island, here in Sight, and came to his Assistance; he sent him an Anchor, lasted by him two Days, and after it to stay longer, if there had been Occasion, and to do him any Service in his Power.

Captain Leadbetter, from Jamaica, on the 27th of last Month, in Lat. 38. 22 North, 50 Leagues to the Eastward of Sandy-Hook, spoke with the William and Mary, bound to London from New-York.

The Managers of the Lottery for erecting a School-house for the Benefit of the Poor of the Church Rotten-row Congregation, commonly call'd the Calvinists, in Philadelphia, hereby give Notice, that the Drawing will certainly begin the Twentieth Instant, at the Place mention'd in the Scheme of said Lottery.

A LIST of LETTERS in the Post Office in Third-street, Philadelphia (not before advertised).

A
George Adams, Joseph Avery, John Adams,
B
Edward Bell, Capt. George Briggs, Miles Brinton, James Brian, John Bailey,
C
Caleb Copland, jun. John Collins, John Campbell, John Cullins, John Cooper, Solomon Coop, William Conquergood,
D
Sarah Doddington, Duncan Drummond, Thomas Downing,
E
Sofanah Edwards,
F
Richard Fisher, Jun Fortelow, Mary Finch,
G
Peter Gaethony,
H
Robert Heckshaw, William Hancock, Mrs. Hasselwood, Edward Howell, John Hughes,
J
Michael Jollery, John Jurnet, William Jeffory,
K
James Knox, Edward Kest,
L
David Lerthelin, Elizabeth Lopezer, Sarah Lewright, Thomas Line,
M
John Malley, James M'Farland, John Maxwell, Margaret Morgans, Walton Mash, Nathaniel Matthews, Griffith Mitchell,
N
John Nicholdon, Jacomer Nuerly, Mary Nidon,
P
Adam and Dorcas Peters, James Parkinton,
R
William Righ,
S
Richard Smith, Capt. Salter, Alexander Slater, John Shannon, Jacob Spicer, John Stapler, Thomas Segreaves, Richard Sanderson,
T
Mr. Trust,
W
George Webb, Robert Young, 2,

Price current of the following Goods in Philadelphia.

Flour 15s. 6d. Wheat 4s. 8d. Indian Corn 2s. 4d. Ship-bread 18s. Muscovy Duck 22s. White Bifket 25s. Beef 50s. Pork 60s. Pipe Staves 7l. 10s. Barrel Staves 50s. Hogshead Staves 4l. 10s. Madeira Wine 55l. West-India Rum 3s. 3d. New-England Ditto 2s. 6d. Pennsylvania Ditto 2s. 6d. Muscovado Sugar 5½. 6d. Molasses 2s. 3d. Salt 2s. 6d. Tobacco 20s. Pennsylvania Leaf Sugar 13d. Powder 5l. 10. Hemp 4l.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, PHILADELPHIA, ENTERED.

Snow George, William Quigg from Barbadoes.
Brig Rebecca, Daniel England, from Dito.
Brig John and Richard, Thomas Calvert from Dito.
Ship Charming Polly, William Morrell from Dito.
Snow Mehitabel, John Curtin from Dito.
Brig Molly, Hugh Stewart from Jamaica.
Schooner Molly and Hannah, James Campbell from Bolton.
Brig Friendship, Thomas Ferris from Bermuda.
Sloop Speedwell, Fortunatus Sinnerman from St. Hand.
Ship Friendship, Hugh Wright from St. Martha.
Ship Atlanta, Alexander Kennedy, from Londonderry.

OUTWARDS. Ship Myrtilla, William Marshon for London.
Snow Prince George, Benjamin Rawle for W. Indies.
Schooner Abigail, Theophilus Curtin for Bolton.
Sloop Harriot, William Rochford for S. Carolina.
Snow Anne, John Stibbard for Madeira.
Sloop Betsey, Samuel Laing for Providence.
Snow Nancy, Samuel Appowen for W. Indies.

CLEARED. Brig Cumberland, John Lowndes to Jamaica.
Snow Polly, Casey Edwards to Dublin.
Brig Shirley, Thomas Moore to Lisbon.
Sloop Rose, John Cook to New-York.
Snow Betsey, Matthew Duffin to Martins.
Sloop Speedwell, Clark Stevenson to R. Hand.

Just published, and to be sold by the Printers hereof (Price 6d.)

THE VOTES of the 1st Session of Assembly of the Province of Pennsylvania.

TO be sold, by REED and FURMAN, in Trenton, a likely healthy Negro man, about 24 years of age, has been brought up to country Business; the purchaser may have a reasonable time for payment.

Also to be sold by William Douglas, about 4 miles from Allenstown, two likely young Negro men, who have been brought up to country Business, and a Dutch servant girl some, who has about four years and a half to serve. Any Person inclining to buy any of the above mentioned Servants, may know the terms by applying to either of the owners.

To be SOLD, or LETT,

A House and lot or piece of ground in the city of Philadelphia, containing in breadth upon High-Street three feet nine inches, and in length or depth three hundred and fix feet, bounded northward with the said High Street, eastward with John Ogden's lot, southward with the back ends of Chestnut-Street ots, and westward with the lot of Mahlon Kalk. Enquire of Hannah Preston, living in said house, or Thomas Say, in Second-street, and know further.

N. B. The said Say has sundry sorts of medicines to sell.

Just imported in the last Ship from London, and to be sold by

WILLIAM CLAMPFFER,

At his Store in Second-street,

A Neat assortment of EUROPEAN and INDIA GOODS.

Just imported in the last vessels from Liverpool, and to be sold by

EDWARD PENINGTON,

At his Store, next door to Edward Cathrall's, in Water-street,

A Large assortment of Irish linens, and other linen cloths; where may be also had all sorts of Sail, Seine and Bolt twine, with sundry other sorts of goods.

All persons indebted to the said Edward Penington (which Debts are become due) are desired to discharge the same.

DANIEL BENEZET is removed from his House in Arch-street, between Front and Second-streets, near the George Tavern, where he hath to sell a neat Assortment of European and East-India Goods. The 3 Mo.

THE members of the Union Library Company of Philadelphia, are desired to meet on the 16th inst. at the Library-room, in Second-street, to chuse Directors for the ensuing Year, and to receive their respective Dividends.

JAMES CROFTS, Clerk.

The Royal Patent MEDICINAL POWDER, or SNUFF, which is well prov'd, and known to have cur'd many Thousands in most Distempers incident to Human Nature, is, by Appointment of the Patentee and Company, to be sold by CHRISTOPHER MARSHALL, at the Golden Ball, in Chestnut-street, Philadelphia, who is there only Agent to vend the same, and no other, in Philadelphia.

THIS excellent medicine operates on the head in a purgative, on the stomach and lungs as a diaphoretick, and on the blood and juices, as an alterative.

By its operation on the head, dissipation of vapours, and warm aromatic quality, it effectually cures recent headachs, giddiness and apoplexies, deafness, and all weak eyes; headachs and coryza of long continuance and others inwardly or externally, quickens the spirits, and awakens them from a lethargic state; has a very good effect in all chronical cases, carries off the flegm and gravel, and the cruste; brings away the polypus in the nose, cures itch, agues, and all pains in the head and gums in a few minutes, or a very little time, without disturbance or confinement.

By its power on the stomach and lungs, &c. it gradually dissolves coagulated matter; and by the channel of the nose, by stool, urine, insensibly carries off every kind of putrefaction, and thus removing all obstructions or oppressions on the breast, stomach or lungs, it eradicates the Asthma, stench and phthisick; recovers to the stomach and nerves their genial tone and Action, and utterly banishes all hysterick disorders.

By its efficacious, alterative and purging quality, it cleanses the blood and veins; it will bring away any congeal'd, and sometimes slight quantities of other impure blood, but it is never attended with bad consequences, as it is part of the cure; restores the juices to their pristine state, cures the scurvy, evil, leprous humours, and epidemical fevers, hardness of vesicles of former infections, and unfaithful physicking, and re-establishes the whole animal oeconomy in all their natural Functions, and a cure must ensue.

Its singular safe and excellence consists in being pleasant in the taking, happy in the operation, and scarcely certain in the cure. It hinders no business, acting or drinking, &c.

It is a work, as all others go, which the least principle or even curiosity, in the sole person's to be the proper channel, through which all wholsome physic should pass; and however singular this may appear, we humbly apprehend it capable of anatomical demonstration, as well as experimental proof; and we should be obliged to any anatomist or physician, to shew us by all this story not be as well effected by the drinking of the same, as by that of the mouth; because, if there is any difference, we humbly apprehend it to be consequent of some modern discovery. And we further challenge them to shew any medicine, or combi of medicines, that will cure in general cases with equal safety and dispatch, as the ROYAL PATENT MEDICINAL POWDER or SNUFF.

N. B. It has been imagin'd by some, that in cold or bad weather that the medicine is liable to give cold, because a very little stoppage sometimes is in the passage to the nostril, which is only the disorder's working off; but in moving about in business, it clears that passage continually by its discharge, and on our finished work no cold can be catched, or ever has, by this medicine, but quite otherwise, as we can pledge our character to this assertion; and that in cases the greatest colds, and the table of diseases they bring with them, in the worst of weather; therefore is of great service in the winter, as it absolutely cures the asthma, phthisick, &c. giving immediate relief, if ever so bad; quickens and impathizes immediately can't. If we have fail'd in any case, we are ready to finish all such cures in London gratis, or stand condemned.

SAMUEL MASTON, Philadelphia.

*** The aforesaid CHRISTOPHER MARSHALL continues to sell Turlington's balsam of life, Bateman's drops, Bristish oil, Daffy's elixir, Stoughton's elixir, Lucas's grand elixir, Hooper's female pills, Locker's pills, Scots pills, Bannister's drops, Schwanberg's fever powder, and liquid fresh, Godfrey's cordial, right French Hungary and lavender water; with great variety of drugs, medicines, dye-stuffs, &c. with oils and colours for painting, varnishing and japanning, sinamon, cloves, mace, and Wade's snuff, wholesale and retail, as usual, at the lowest rates.

He gives the best price for seneka and bees-wax.

Imported in the ship Carolina, Stephen Meinard commander, and the ship Myrtilla, William Marshon, from London, and to be sold cheap, for ready money or short credit, by

JAMES M'CULLOUGH,

At his store in Front-street, where Mesheurs Levy and Franks formerly lived, and Mr. George Mc Allan lately imported from Scotland,

SAIL-cloth, No. 1 to 7, 7/8 yards wide; gun-powder, glass 6 and 8 inches, 7, 8, 10, 12, and 20d nails, flat; diamonds, tammies, calimancoes, silk vestrelets, 3d. 4d. cords, flower'd lattins, an assortment of Scotch thread, 7d. and 8-thread linen checks, dimi cotton, cotton bullands, dy'd fullians, cotton check fatin, blush, black and white half oil perkane, cloth and light colour'd sewing silk, assortment of buttons, pewter, tea and tape, worsted and cotton garters, flowered, printed linen, light and purple ground, sheeting linen, superfine lagathets, silk and hair buttons, fans, China black taffeties, cloth colour'd cotton, Scotch handkerchiefs, silk ditto, 3d. paper, printed calicoes and chints, 6 qr. muslin, all-wide ditto, yard-wide ditto, chilenea gauze, women shoes, damy combrick, demy 7-eighth clear lawns, tandem, tandem garlix, long lawns, Cumberland handkerchiefs, printed linen, Fuscine's bed-ticks, Dowlas imperium, bleaching wax, small boats, cartridge, tickinghough, bofin, childrens spotted hats, mens and womens ditto, double and single silk caps, Turkey oil stones, assortment of Irish linen, sheeting diaper, all-wide black perslan, striped ditto, broadcloth, cuppens and allum, yard-wide tarjabs, cotton cutouls, plain and flower'd handcover, tea and cinnamon, 3-qr. linen check, pepper, allowance of pewter, iron mongery, and sundry other goods suitable for the season.

Imported in the last ships from London, and to be sold by

JOSEPH MORRIS,

At his store, next door to Robert Kepp, at the corner of Black-horse-alley, in Front-street.

WESTON'S best Snuff, and a great choice of English and India goods, very suitable for the season. Their

PATRICK HAMILTON, having given Notice to his partners who have resided in Transport themselves, goods, wares, or merchandizes, from Philadelphia to Newcastle, or from the latter to the former, that he had by a convenient boat, which attends on Wednesdays at Hamilton's wharf, Philadelphia, and proceeds to Newcastle on Thursdays, and there gives due attendance on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays, and proceeds to Philadelphia the Tuesdays following.

TO be sold by publick Vendue by the Subscriber, living in Derby township, Chester county, on the 23d of May inst. A plantation, containing about 72 acres of very good land, about 40 thereof cleared, and within good fence, three meadows, and proceeds to Newcastle on Tuesdays, and there gives due attendance on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays, and proceeds to Philadelphia the Tuesdays following.

TO be sold by publick Vendue by the Subscriber, living in Derby township, Chester county, on the 23d of May inst. A plantation, containing about 72 acres of very good land, about 40 thereof cleared, and within good fence, three meadows, and more may be made, the still well water'd and timber'd, a fine young orchard of choice fruit, now in the tenure of Daniel Douglass, fronted about a mile and a half from Darby town, near the king's road leading from Darby to Chester, &c. The sale to begin about two a clock the same day on the premises, where attendance will be given by the Subscriber.

THOMAS BOOTH.

THIS is to give notice to all persons interested in Randle Mitchell, or Randle and Alexander Mitchell (without exception of persons) upwards of three months, that they discharge their respective debts before the first of June next, otherwise they may expect to be prosecuted against as the Law directs (as Randle intends leaving this province in September next) And all persons who have any just demands against them, are desired to bring in their accounts, that they may be settled and paid.

THESE.

Just imported from Liverpool, in the ship Sherlock, Moses Rankin Commander, and to be sold by

THOMAS MONTGOMERY,

At Mr. John Stamper's wharf,

A Quantity of English salt, loaf sugar, chocolate, potatoes, earthenware, of different kinds; also a parcel of English men and women servants; likewise a good assortment of European and East-India goods, to be sold cheap, by said Montgomery, at his Store, near Chesther-Bridge.

Just imported from London, in the ship Myrtilla, Capt. Marshon, and to be sold by

JOSEPH OGDEN,

In Chesnut-Street, near Second-Street, the following goods;

BRoadcloths, Ingraham, duroys, colour'd fullians, serveting, 3d. 4d. and 5d. and 3-thread cotton checks, 6d. and 7d. cotton chintz, 8d. and 10d. cotton and linen check, 8d. and 10d. linen, 8d. and 10d. check colour'd cotton, striped, plain, and block perkane, gauzette, nuns and womens thread stockings, women black, blue, and grey knit hose, Leghorn hats, womens white hair bonnets, single silk caps, bob hollandine silk, women's white and colour'd bob kid mits, bordered handkerchiefs, cotton laces, three yard silk ditto, hose and cravat silk, silk fans, bobbin thread, colour'd ditto, tapes and bobbins, pins and needles, women's shoes, watch strings and keys, sausage, cinnamon, cloves, mace, Turnch indigo, knives and forks, pen-knives, 2 knives, cotton ditto, brick handled penknives, brass side-pins, bell white metal coat and waistcoat buttons, flower buttons, bridle fleet and knee buckles, women's brick thimbles, snuff-boxes, ivory combs, carpenters rules, barbers cards and brushes, sharping knives, long and short keyhaw, duck shot, blue and white china cups and saucers, wine-glasses, looking-glasses, mens and womens horsewhips, Chambers's dictionaries, and sundry other goods.

Just imported in the last ship from London, and to be sold by

BELL and LAWRENCE,

At their store in Water-street, next door to Joshua Fisher, and opposite Robert Fishbourn's wharf,

HEavy and flower cambrics, 7-eighth garlix, 3-qr. 7 eighth, 7-eighth 3-yard-wide, and 3 yard 7-eighth linens, 7, 7-eighth and yard 3 eighth cotton dimi, printed linens, printed cottons, 7-eighth garlix, 7-eighth dowlas, 7-eighth and 3-yard wide Irish linens, callicoes, printed linens, long lawns, frisse linens, cambrick and other lawns, 6-qr. muslins, China and English taffeties, black striped and black all wool perkans, bandanas, fungee and 6/4 romals, Indiana, calimancoes, durants, damasks, taffeties, persian, sarsh-wedges, and sundry other goods.

CHARLES QUEENS, Jeweller, from London, at the Sign of the Ring and Dove, near the Indian King, in Market-street, Philadelphia, Gives notice to all gentlemen, and ladies, that he has lately imported from London, by the Brittal, Capt. Ritchie, and by the Myrtilla, Capt. Marshon, a large parcel of the best paste and Bristol stone buttons fit in silver, for jackets and frocks, stone buckles, solitaires, rings and ear-rings of all kinds and prices; as also a parcel of Sterling plate, being silver snuff-boxes, at choice, gilded within, and chased on the top, silver tea-spoons, tea-tongs, of the newest fashion, silver-cap, seal-cap, and open top'd thimbles, silver chains for trappers, pomatoms, stirrups, and for watches, silver plate buttons, silver slay-hooks, stone ditto, coral necklaces, whistles and bells, tortoiseshell buttons, mounted with silver, hoop and point, for coat, jacket and breeches, &c. all very reasonable rates. Said Queens continues to make and repair mourning rings, with either white or black enamel: He has very neat patterns imported for buckles, and all sorts of jewels; and undertakes in his shop all kind of gold and silver work, chafed or otherwise. Those that will be pleased to honour him with their custom, may depend on being faithfully serv'd, and have their work made after the newest and neatest fashions as done in London.

N. B. He gives the most money for diamonds, old gold and silver, or takes it in exchange for work.

RUN away the 26th of April last, from the subscriber hereof, a servant man, named Hugh M'Mahan, aged about 20 years, and about 5 feet 10 inches high, a great snuffer, a cooper by trade: Had on when he went away, a brown half-worn cloth jacket, a check shirt, old buckskin breeches, grey yarn stockings, an old felt hat, and wears his own hair. Whoever takes up the said servant, and secures him, so as his master may have him again, shall have Thirty shillings reward, paid by me

DAVID SMITH.

N. B. He formerly lived in Philadelphia. All masters of vessels are forbid to carry him off at their peril.

RUN away yesterday, from David Davis, of Charles-Town, Chester county, a Dutch servant man, named John Adam Hewner, about 20 years of age, talks very bad English, about 5 feet high, a well-set fellow, has a down look, pale face, thin lightish beard, never had been shav'd, and wears his own hair: Had on when he went away, an old felt hat, blue ragged coat, little jacket, without sleeves, both of a colour, with Dutch metal buttons, old linen shirt, old leather breeches, the fore part buckskin, and the hind part sheep-skin, old stockings, and good shoes. Took a parcel of provisions, and an old blanket, with him. Whoever takes up and secures said servant, so as his master may have him again, shall have Thirty Shillings reward, and reasonable charges, paid by

DAVID DAVIS.

N. B. All masters of vessels are forbid to carry him off at their peril.

Just imported in the ship Beulah, from London, and to be sold by

SAMUEL EMLEN,

At the sign of the Golden Heart, opposite the Market.

DR. Benjamin Godfrey's general cordial, by the dozen or larger quantities, with good allowance to sell again. Where may be also had, Dr. Bateman's pectoral drops, Bateman's British oil, Turlington's balsam, Fromont's drengthening elixir, Dr. Hooper's Pills, Daffy's elixir, Anderton's true Scots pills, Schwanberg's liquid fresh, Bullock's elixir, &c.

To be SOLD, on very reasonable terms,

JOSEPH GALLOWAY, and SAMUEL SHORNE,

SIX Thousand acres of land, situated in the county of Kent, on Delaware, 1000 acres whereof is fenced in Dock-creek hundred, about four miles from Duck-creek town (where the called Salisbury) and about five miles from a convenient landing, is well water'd and timber'd, hath feventy good farms already cleared, and dwelling-houses with sundry out-houses thereon, part whereof is low and rich swamp, which may be made into good meadow, and in general, produces extraordinary grass of all sorts, raising cattle for sale, and more grass in those several adjoining tracts, fronted in the lower part of said country, in the hundred of Mispillion, on the salt and web fides of a large quantity of fertile salt flesh marsh, or natural meadow, called Marshy-hope, which produces extraordinary grass without culture, a fine stream of water running through the middle thereof; a large range of marsh for stock adjoining, and in a very unlikely manner for the breeding and raising of cattle, horses and hogs, &c. at a very small expence, and lie it distant from a landing about 20 miles; part of which said marsh will be laid out to the several purchasers in proportion to the quantity of land they shall agree to purchase; the upland produces extraordinary grass, and the meadow the best of grass, without manure. Also a dwelling, plantation and tract of 200 acres, fronted in Murderkill hundred, well water'd and timber'd, a part whereof may be made into good meadow, hath a large range for stock adjoining, and is

great Advantage of being under one Direction, with one Council, and one Purse. Hence, and from the great Distance of Britain, they presume that they may with Impunity violate the most solemn Treaties subsisting between the two Crowns, kill, seize and imprison our Traders, and confiscate their Effects at Pleasure (as they have done for several Years past) murder and scalp our Farmers, with their Wives and Children, and take an easy Possession of such Parts of the British Territory as they find most convenient for them; which if they are permitted to do, must end in the Destruction of the British Interest, Trade and Plantations in America.



We hear that the General Assembly of this Province have voted the Sum of Ten Thousand Pounds to be given to the King's Use at this Time; and also Five Hundred Pounds, to be given in Behalf of this Province, as a Present to the Indians of the Six Nations at the Treaty proposed to be held at Albany in June next.

Captain Cotton, from Barbados, advises, that off of Guadaloupe he was boarded by a French Guard de Coast, who, after asking him some Questions, and trying his Rum, Sugar, &c. left him, and went on board Capt. Lowther, of and for this Place from

G

Peter Ganthony, *Phil.*

H

Robert Hinshelwood, *ditto.*
William Hazelton, 2, *ditto.*
Mrs. Hanerwood, *Derby.*
Edward Howell, *Welsh Tract.*
John Hughson, *Bucks.*

J

Michael Jeffery, *Phil.*
John Jerman, *Radnor.*
William Jeffery, *Wilming.*

Alexander Slater, *ditto*
John Shannon, *ditto*
Jacob Spicer, *Cape May*
John Stapler, *Wilming*
Thomas Sitgreaves, *Chest. C*
Richard Sanderson, *ditto*

T

Mr. Troot, *ditto*

W

George Webb, and Son, *Phi*

Y

Robert Young, 2, *ditto*

Price current of the following Goods in Philadelphia.

Flour 13s. 6d. Wheat 4s. 8d. Indian Corn 2s. 4d. Ship-brea 16s. Middling Ditto 22s. White Bisket 24s. Beef 50s. Pork 60s Pipe Staves 7l. 10s. Barrel Staves 50s. Hogshead Staves 4l. 10 Madeira Wine 32l. West-India Rum 3s. 3d. New-Englan Ditto 2s. 5d. Pennsylvania Ditto 2s. 6d. Muscovado Suga 57s. 6d. Melasses 2s. 1d. Salt 1s. 6d. Tobacco 20s. Pennsylvania Loaf Sugar 13d. Powder 7l. 10. Hemp 4d.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, PHILADELPHIA, INWARD ENTRIES.

Snow George, William Quoys from Barbados.
Brig Rebecca, Daniel England, from Ditto.
Brig John and Richard, Thomas Calvert from Ditto.
Ship Charming Polly, William Morrell from Ditto.
Snow Melesent, John Cotton from Ditto.
Brig Molly, Hugh Stewart from Jamaica.
Schooner Molly and Hannah, James Campbell from Boston.
Brig Friendship, Thomas Fowle from Bermuda.
Sloop Speedwell, Fortunatus Sheerman from R. Island.
Ship Friendship, Hugh Wright from St. Martha.
Ship Ariana, Alexander Kennedy, from Londonderry.

OUTWARDS. Ship Myrtilla, William Marsden for London.
Snow Prince George, Benjamin Rawle for W. Indies.
Schooner Abigail, Theophilus Cotton for Boston.
Sloop Harriot, William Borland for S. Carolina.
Snow Anne, John Sibbald for Madeira.
Sloop Betsey, Samuel Laing for Providence.
Snow Nancy, Samuel Appowen for W. Indies.

CLEARED. Brig Cumberland, John Lowner to Jamaica

The Pennsylvania Gazette
by Benjamin Franklin, May 9, 1754
(Heritage Auctions)

1757

67

COURT MANNERS OR TAVERN RIOTERS.



"COURT MANNERS OR TAVERN RIOTERS"
London 1757
(Lewis Walpole Library)



"COURT MANNERS OR TAVERN RIOTERS"
by E. Morris 1757
(Lewis Walpole Library)

1760 - 1769



"THE BRUISER"
by William Hogarth 1763
(The British Museum)

The *STATUE*, or the *ADORATION* of the *WISE-MEN* of the *WEST*.



Sold by Mr. Smith No. 45 Long Acre, and Mr. Clagget Junr. in Sugar Loaf Court, Fanchurch Buildings London.
Publish'd April 21st 1766

"The STATUE or the ADORATION of the WISE-MEN of the WEST"
by Smith, Clagger, Jr. 1766
(Colonial Williamsburg)

BM 4140 1766 Version 3, p. 312
4140
roll 4


1715
1766
Within this Family Vault,
Sheffield and Birmingham Warehouse.
Goods now Shipd for America.
Sheffield and Birmingham Goods
Manufactures of Paper
Manufactures of Glass
Manufactures of Iron
Manufactures of Tin
Manufactures of Copper
Manufactures of Steel
Manufactures of Brass
Manufactures of Lead
Manufactures of Wood
Manufactures of Leather
Manufactures of Silk
Manufactures of Cotton
Manufactures of Wool
Manufactures of Hemp
Manufactures of Flax
Manufactures of Thread
Manufactures of Linen
Manufactures of Woollen
Manufactures of Cotton
Manufactures of Silk
Manufactures of Leather
Manufactures of Wood
Manufactures of Lead
Manufactures of Brass
Manufactures of Steel
Manufactures of Copper
Manufactures of Tin
Manufactures of Iron
Manufactures of Glass
Manufactures of Paper

THE REPEAL

OR THE FUNERAL OF MISS AME-STAMP

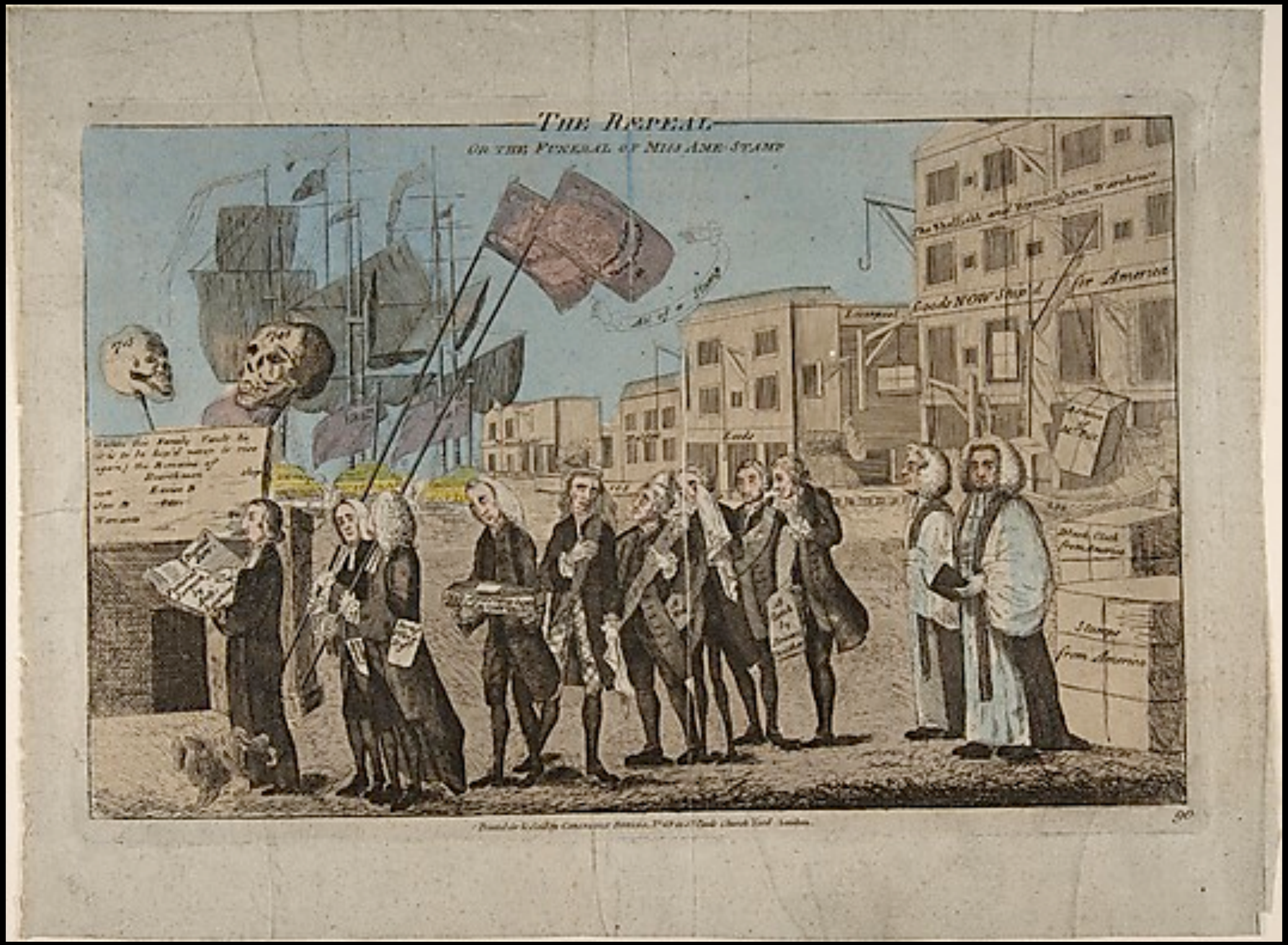


THE Hero of this Print is the gentle Mr. *Stamper*, who is carrying to the Family Vault his favourite Child, in a Coffin, Miss AME-STAMP, about 12 Months old. *Anti-Sejanus*, who reads the Burial Service, is the first in the Procession.—After him follow Two Pillars of the Law, supporting Two Black Flags: on which are the usual Stamps, consisting of the *White Rose* united with the *Thistle*, supposed to have been originally contrived on the *Tenth of June*. The expressive Motto of *Semper eadem* is preserved: but the Price of the Stamp is changed to *Three Farthings*, which the *Budget* explains: and the *small Numbers*, which are pointed at, are too contemptible to deserve Notice *by the Majority*. The Chief Mourner, *Sejanus*, follows Mr. *Stamper*. Then Two remarkable Personages, the celebrated *Wheever* and Lord *Gawkee*: after them *Jemmy Twitcher*, with his Friend and *Partner*, Lord *H*——. Two B——s conclude the Procession. Upon the Fore Ground are two large Bales of Black Cloth and Stamps returned from *America*.

The unhappy Gang are separated from the joyous Scene that is opposite, on the other Side of the River *Thames*: where, along the Shore, are *Open Warehouses* for the Goods of different Manufacturing Towns now shipping for *America*. In the River are three First-rate Ships, the *Rockingham*, the *Grafton*, and the *Conway*. Among the Goods shipping off, is a large Case, which is wrote upon a *Statue of Mr. Pitt*: this is heaving on board a Boat *Number* 250. There is another Boat *nearer* the First-rates, taking Goods in also: and is *numbered* 105.——*N. B.* The two Skeleton Heads, upon the Vault were Monsters born in the Rebellions of the Years 1715 and 1745.

THE REPEAL Or THE FUNERAL OF THE MIS AME STAMP

Prime Minister George Grenville Carries a Child's Coffin Marked "Born 1765, Died 1766"



THE REPEAL Or THE FUNERAL OF THE MIS AME STAMP
Prime Minister George Grenville Carries a Child's Coffin Marked " Born 1765, Died 1766"
by Carington Bowles 1766

A VIEW of the OBELISK erected under LIBERTY-TREE in BOSTON on the Rejoicings for the Repeal of the —— Stamp-Act 1766



A View of the Obelisk Erected under LIBERTY - TREE in Boston
On the Rejoicing of the Repeal of the -- Stamp Act 1766

THE SAVAGE MAN.



"THE SAVAGE MAN"
1766
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



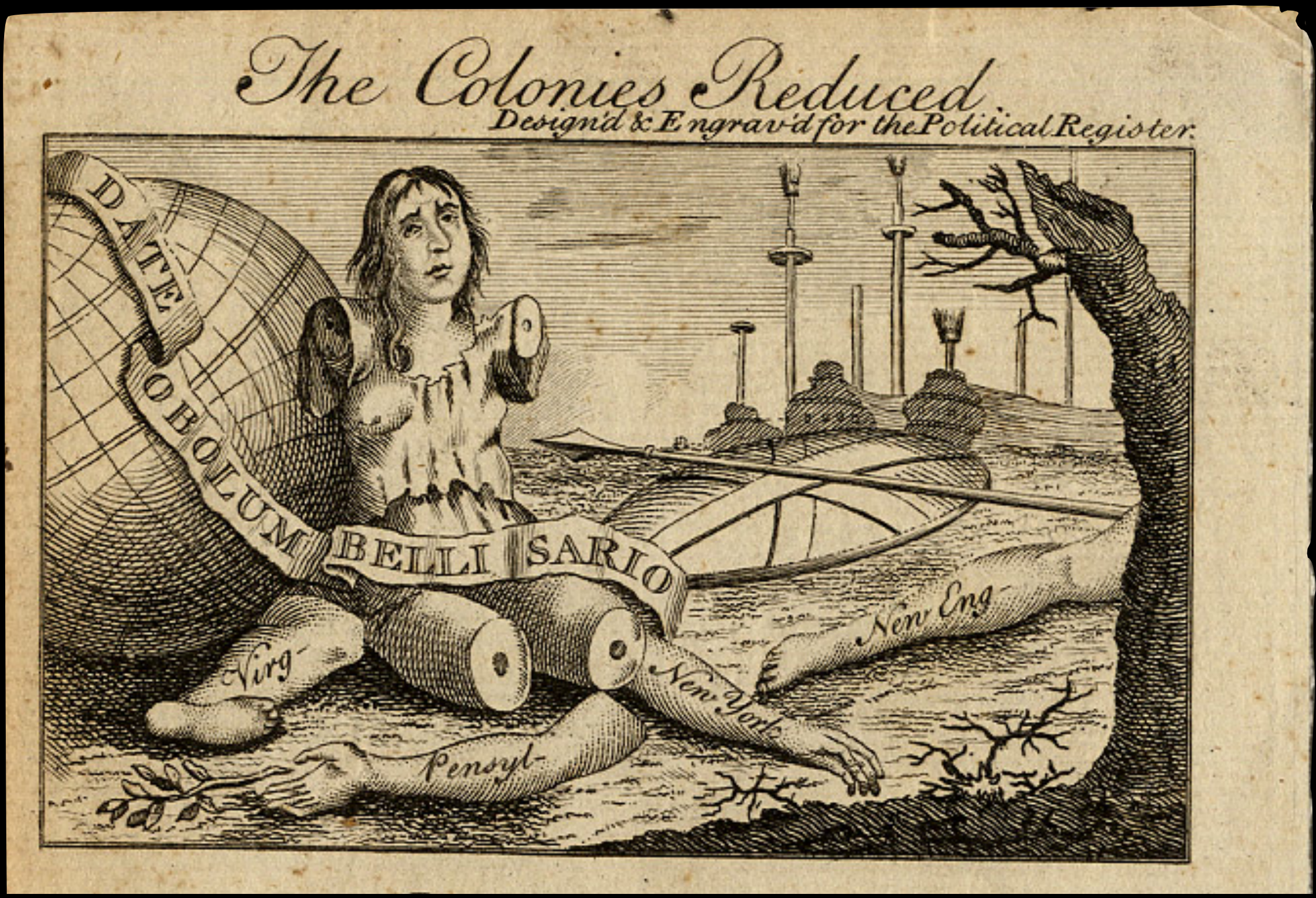
"COMMON - WEALTH The COLOSSUS"
Sold by T. Ewart 1766
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"STATIONERS ALMANACK, For the Year MDCCLXVI"
1766
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"The Colonies Reduced It's Comparison"
1767
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"The Colonies Reduced It's Comparison"
1767
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)

Its Companion.



"The Colonies Reduced It's Comparison"
1767
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



La Grande Bretagne mutilé

ou horrible/ mais vraie/ representation et la Grande Bretagne privée et ses membres par ses ennemis.

Nouvelle Angleterre &c.

Das verstümelte Britanien

oder schröckliche/ aber ware/ Abbildung von Gross Brittanien, wie solches von seine Fein, den aller seiner Glieder beraubt worden.

Neu Engelland. Philadelphia. Halifax. Boston.

Amsterdam

"La Grande Bretagne motile; Das verstunelte Britanien."
1767 - 1768
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



" An Attempt to land a Bishop in Amercia. "
1768
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"Lord God Omnipotent"
by Paul Revere 1768
(American Antiquarian Society - The Revere Collection)



"The North Star. "
1768
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



Avaunt ye troublers of a World's Repose
No more your base destructive schemes disclose:
For GEORGE shall yet support the fainting Fair,
Restore her Peace, & shield her from Despair.

1768.

“ Avaunt ye troublers of a World’s repose. “
1768
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)

BM 4268
Feb. 3-1769

BM 4268
Feb 3-1769



Hieroglyphics.

John Wilkes

“ Hieroglyphics. “
1769
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



THE CITY CARRIERS.

"THE CITY CARRIERS."
1769
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)

BM 4300
July 5-1769

BM 4300
July 5-1769



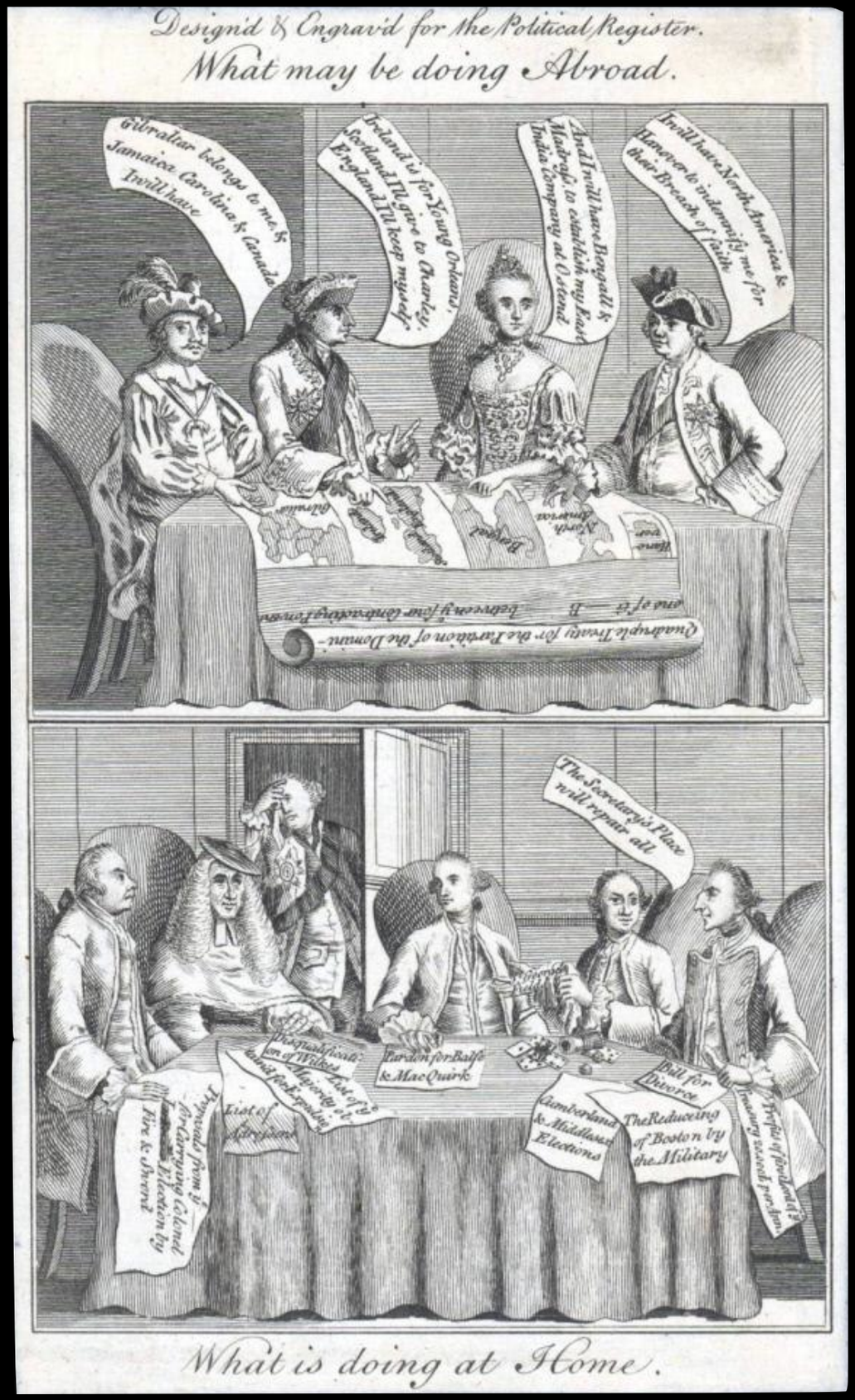
The ever-memorable Peace-Makers settling their Accounts.

" The ever-memorable Peace-Makers settling their Accounts. "
1769
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



The Machine to go without Asses.

“ The Machine to go without Asses. “
1769
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"What may be doing Abroad. What is doing at Home."
1769
(Colonial Williamsburg)

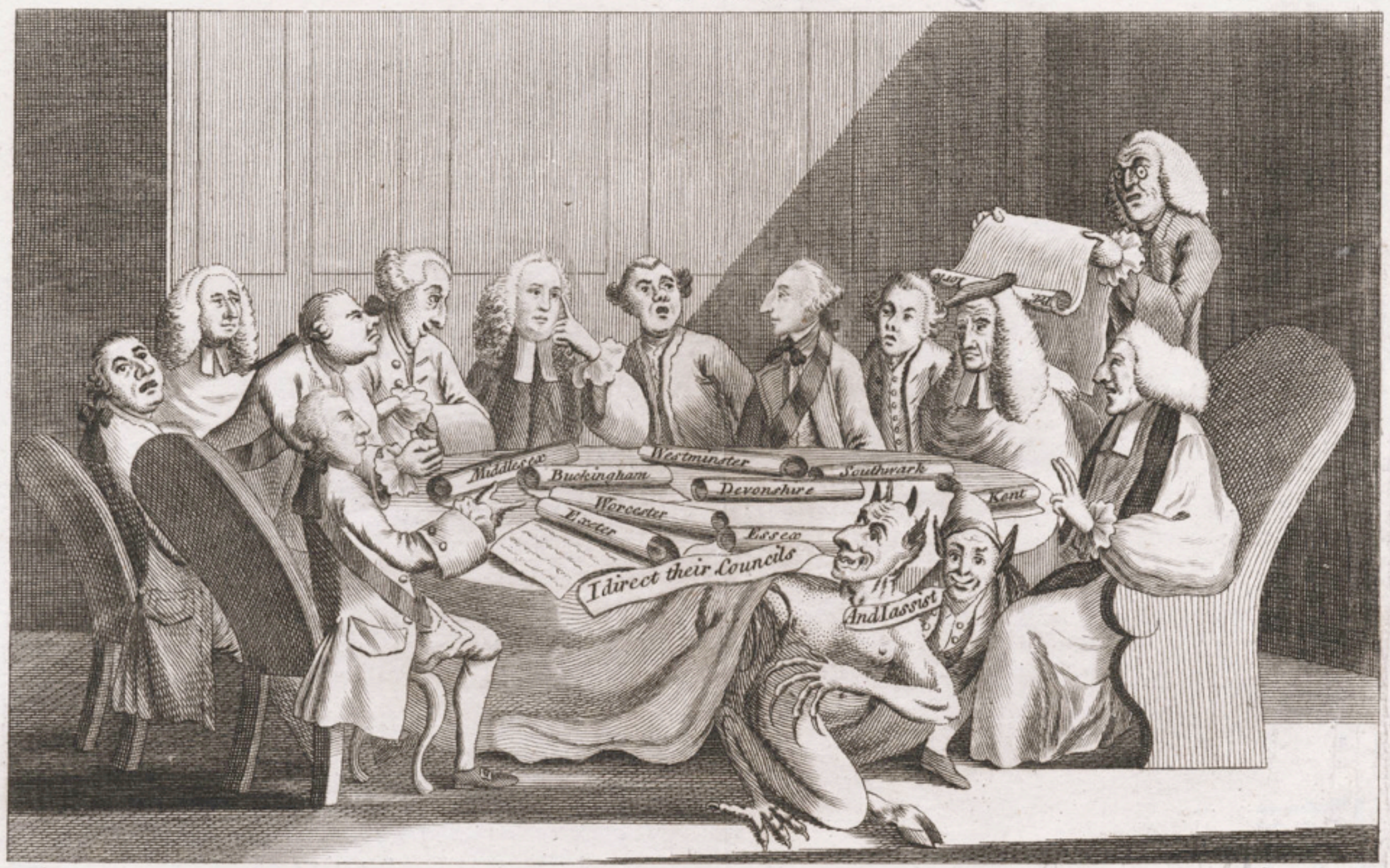


"THE INCHANTED CASTLE, OR, KING's ARMNS IN AN UPROAR"
London 1769
(Lewis Walpole Library)

1770 - 1774

Barrington
Grafton
Mansfield
1770

A Council.



Cornwallis

“ A Council.“
London 1770
(Lewis Walpole Library)

BRITANNIA congratulating the Right Hon. BRASS CROSBY, Eſq; Lord-Mayor, and Mr. Alderman OLIVER, on their Releaſement from the TOWER, at the Riſing of the Parliament, MAY 8, 1771.

Dedicated to the LIVERY of LONDON, the CONSTITUENTS of HONITON, and all TRUE LOVERS of their KING and COUNTRY.



Holman Del — Publish'd 15th June, 1771. — Bland Sculp

JOY to my Sons and Patriots! — high in fame,
Now let your great Oppreſſors bluſh for ſhame;
Who dar'd condemn, what all good men have prais'd,
And trample on the fence the Laws have rais'd
Againſt Corruption's tide — curſt be their power,
Who for your Virtues ſent you to the TOWER!
Such was their malice, but ſuch Heaven's decree,
Whilſt BRUNSWICK reigns, my BRITONS will be FREE.
Their cruel ſchemes have fail'd — your noble ſtand
Has made the torch of Freedom in our land
Yet brighter ſtill to burn: the glorious blaze
Warms ev'ry heart, and fills each tongue with praiſe.
Nor to my Iſle confin'd — your fame ſhall roll
From Eaſt to Weſt, and chear each frozen Pole;
My COLONIES ſhall toaſt you in their ſongs,
And hiſs the men who glory'd in your wrongs.
Ye FOXES, ONSLOWS, ELLIS, LUTTRELL, hear!
ALL HONOURABLE MEN! — to NORTH moſt dear!
Doth not ſome vengeance on thoſe Villains wait,
Who owe their greatneſs to a ruined ſtate?
Who barter conſcience for a bribe or place,
And think three kingdoms' curſes no diſgrace?
There ſurely does; then let the Greateſt fear —
BRITONS, provok'd, to KINGS have been ſevere.
How different is my worthy Patriots' fate!
Peace fills their paths, and millions hail them great:
With heart-felt joy they ſee their ways approv'd,
And find an honeſt pride in being belov'd:
This makes them happy — this they can't forego
For all that Kings or Premiers can beſtow.
CROSBY, and OLIVER, this is your due;
With CHATHAM, CAMDEN, BECKFORD, ſtill in view,
Be loyal and be honeſt — oh! my Friends,
Leave not the PUBLIC CAUSE for PRIVATE ENDS!
So ſhall ye live belov'd, lamented die,
Then riſe two glorious Stars above the Sky.

Sold by S. HOOPER, N°. 25, Ludgate-Hill. Price One Shilling.

" Britannia Congratulating the Right Hon. Brass Crosby, Esq. "
by S. Hooper 1771
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



“ Britannia Congratulating the Right Hon. Brass Crosby, Esq. “
by S. Hooper 1771
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"THE CHI;DREN OF LIBERTY"
by S. Hooper 1771
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"A Confab on the Event of a late Election"
London 1771
(Lewis Walpole Library)



"The Minister in Surprize"
1772
(The British Museum)



"The wicked Statesman, or the Traitor to his Country, at the hour of Death"
1772
(The British Museum)

A

VISION

OF

HELL,

And a DISCOVDRY of ſome of the *Conſultations* and *Devices* there, in the Year 1767.

BY THEODORUS VAN SHEMAIN.



And the Lord ſaid unto Satan, Whence comeſt thou? Then Satan anſwered the Lord, and ſaid, From going to and fro in the earth, and from walking up and down in it. JOB 1. 7.

Your adverſary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about ſeeking whom he may devour. 1 Pet. 5. 8.

Satan himſelf is transformed into an angel of light. 2 COR. xi. 14.

Leſt Satan ſhould get an advantage of us: for we are not ignorant of his devices. 2 COR. ii. 11.

BOSTON:

Printed and Sold at JOHN BOYLE's Printing-Office, next Door to the *Three Doves* in Marlborough-Street. 1773.

"Conversing Devils"
by Paul Revere 1773
(American Antiquarian Society - The Revere Collection)

The Massachusetts CALENDAR;

OR AN

ALMANACK

FOR THE

Year of our Lord Christ 1774;

Being the second after Bissextile or Leap Year;

By EZRA GLEASON.



The wicked Statesman, or the Traitor to his Country, at the Hour of DEATH.

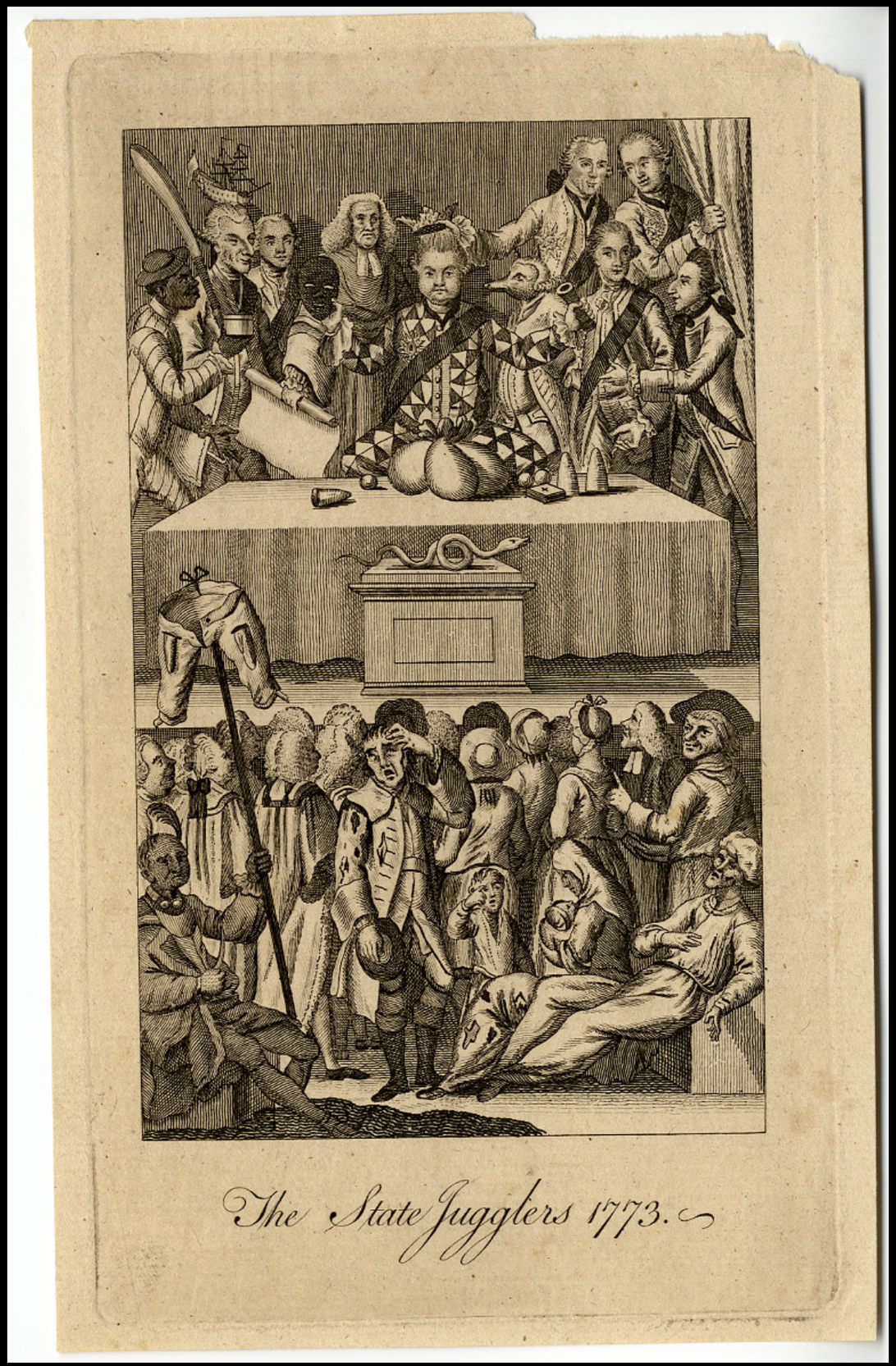
BOSTON: Printed by ISAIAH THOMAS: Sold at his Printing Office near the Market, and at his shop near the Mill-Bridge.

[Price 7 coppers single, and 20 s. old tenor the dozen.]

"Wicked Statesmen"
by Paul Revere 1773
(American Antiquarian Society - The Revere Collection)



"The Mother and the Child."
1773
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



“ The State Jugglers 1773.”
1773
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"The Political Rat Catcher"
by Anonymous 1773
(The British Museum)

They go fast whom the Devil drives.



The STATE HACKNEY COACH.

"The STATE HACKNEY COACH."

1773

(Colonial Williamsburg)



N° 2.

Dessiné et Gravé par F. Godefroy de l'Académie Imp.le et R.le de Vienne &c.

JOHN MALCOM.

Le 25 Janvier 1774 la populace irritée pénétra sans armes dans sa maison. Il blessa plusieurs personnes à coups d'épée: mais les Bostoniens, modérés jusques dans leur vengeance, le saisirent, le descendirent par la fenêtre dans une charrette; ensuite il fut dépouillé, goudronné, emplumé, mené sur la place publique, battu de verges, et obligé de remercier de ce qu'on ne le punissait point de mort: puis on le ramena chez lui sans autre mal.

ORIGINE DE LA RÉVOLUTION AMÉRICAINE.

Les Provinces de la Nouvelle Angleterre jouissaient du droit de s'imposer elles mêmes dans leurs assemblées: les officiers du gouvernement et les juges étaient nommés par le roi, mais aux gages du peuple. L'Angleterre éprouvant des besoins de finances, et voulant les faire partager aux Américains, fit paraître un bill le 4 avril 1764, à l'effet de les taxer, au mépris des chartres sur la foi desquelles les émigrants de l'ancien monde s'étaient établis dans le nouveau. Cette démarche était d'autant plus inconsidérée, que pendant la guerre précédente, le ministere envoyant chaque année un mémoire des besoins publics à ses colonies, et la réalité de ces besoins étant discutée dans leurs assemblées, les secours d'hommes et d'argent surpasserent toujours ce qu'on attendait de leurs facultés. C'est ce dont les actes de la Chambre des communes font foi: ils rendent aussi témoignage que les succès de cette guerre dont l'Angleterre se glorifie sont dus presque tous au zele et à la force de ses colonies.

Après de longs débats, l'Angleterre y établit des douanes le 29 juin 1767 pour faire éxécuter des prohibitions de commerce sous l'inspection de commissaires nommés et gagés par le roi. Partout on s'opposait à l'exercice de leurs fonctions; et le 18 mai 1770 la populace de Boston arrêta un commis pour avoir saisi un petit bâtiment sous prétexte de contrebande: elle le dépouilla, et l'ayant barbouillé de goudron et couvert de plumes, le promena par la Ville. John Malcom, officier des douanes, fut traité de même en 1773 pour le même motif; mais on eut le ménagement de ne le point dépouiller. Ce fier maltôtier ayant dit que le roi et le parlement le vengeraient bientôt de cette canaille, la multitude attendit qu'il lui fournît l'occasion de le punir avec plus de sévérité; ce qui arriva le 25 janvier 1774.

A Paris chez MAREL

"JOHN MALCOM."

1774

(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



A New Method of MACARONY MAKING, as practiced at BOSTON



A New Method of MACARONY MAKING, as practiced at BOSTON
by Carington Bowles 1774
(The British Museum)



A New Method of MACARONY MAKING, as practiſed
217 at BOSTON in NORTH AMERICA.
Printed for Carington Bowles, N°. 69 in St. Pauls Church Yard, London.

BM5232

"A New Method of MACARONY MAKING as practiced at BOSTON in NORTH AMERICA"
by Carington Bowles 1774
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



THE BOSTONIANS PAYING THE EXCISE - MAN, or TARRING AND FEATHERING 1774

by Philip Dawe

(Library of Congress)



THE BOSTONIANS PAYING THE EXCISE - MAN, or TARRING AND FEATHERING 1774
by Philip Dawe
(Library of Congress)



"Hancock's Warehouse for Tarring & FEATHERING"
by Carington Bowles 1774
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"Modern Moonshine, or Wonders of Great Britain"
by Garnett Terry 1774
(The British Museum)

BM5236



The Dissolution of P——t.

1774

"The Disolution of P_____t." (Parliament)

1774

(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)

f BM 5241

BM 5241



"The BOSTONIANS in DISTRESS."
by Sayer & Bennett 1774
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"The Colossus of the North, or the Striding Boreas."

1774

(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"The COURT COTILLION, Or the Premiers new Parl-----t Jig."
1774
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)

BMS226

Lord North



The able Doctor, or America Swallowing the Bitter Draught.

"The Able Doctor, or America Swallowing the Better Draught"
1774
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



P. Revere Sculp.

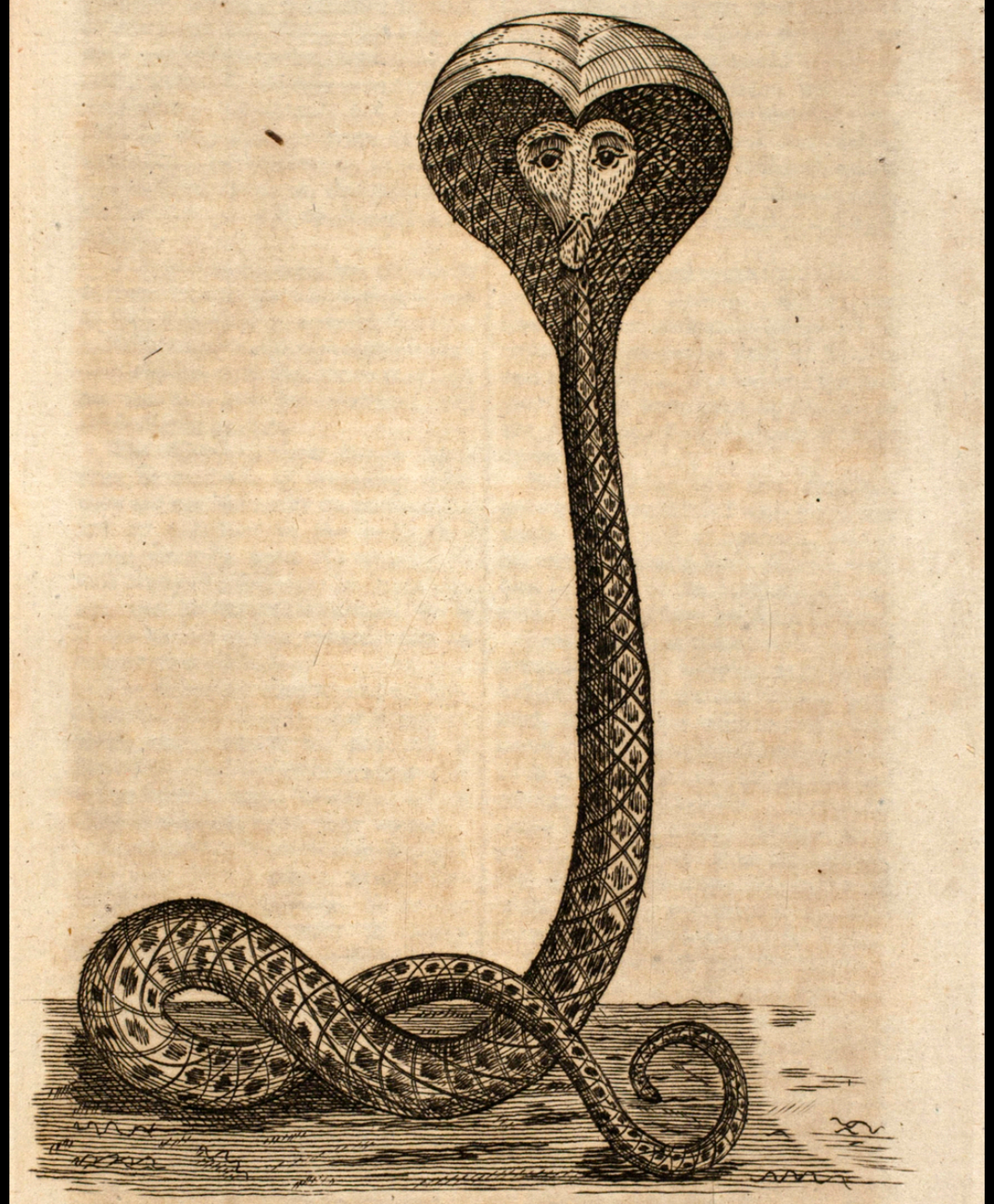
The able Doctor, or America Swallowing the Bitter Draught.

"The able Doctor, or America Swallowing the Bitter Draught"
by Paul Revere 1774
(American Antiquarian Society - The Revere Collection)

Vol. I

The Hooded Serpent.

№ XI



Engraved for Roy.l American Magazine.

"The Hooded Serpant"
by Paul Revere 1774
(American Antiquarian Society - The Revere Collection)



The Mitred Minuet.

"The Mitred Minuet"
1774
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



P. Revere Sc.

The Mitred Minuet.

"The Mitred Minuet"
by Paul Revere 1774
(American Antiquarian Society - The Revere Collection)



SPANISH treatment at CARTHAGENA.

"SPANISH treatment at CARTHAGENA."
by Paul Revere 1774
(American Antiquarian Society - The Revere Collection)



The Whitehall Pump.

"The Whitehall Pump"
1774
(Colonial Williamsburg)

1775 - 1779



"The Political Cartoon for the Year 1775"
London 1775
(Lewis Walpole Library)



"A New Method of MACARONY MAKING, as practised at BOSTON in NORTH AMERICA."
by Carington Bowles 1775
(University of Wisconsin Digital Library for the Decorative Arts and Material Culture)



The Council of the
Rulers & the Elders against the Tribe of ye Americanites.

BM 5281 1775

“ The Council of the Rulers & the Elders against the Tribe of ye Americanites..”
1775
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)

AMERiCA *in* FLAMES.



1774

1775

"AMERICA in FLAMES"
1775
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"The Thistle Reel"
1775
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)

VIRTUAL REPRESENTATION. 1775.



April 1. 1775

Price 6.

1. One String Jack ... Deliver your Property
2. Begar Just so en France } Accomplices
3. Te Deum
4. I Give you that man's money for my use
5. I will not be Robbed
6. I shall be wounded with you
7. I am Blinded
8. The French Roman Catholick Town of Quebeck
9. The English Protestant Town of Boston

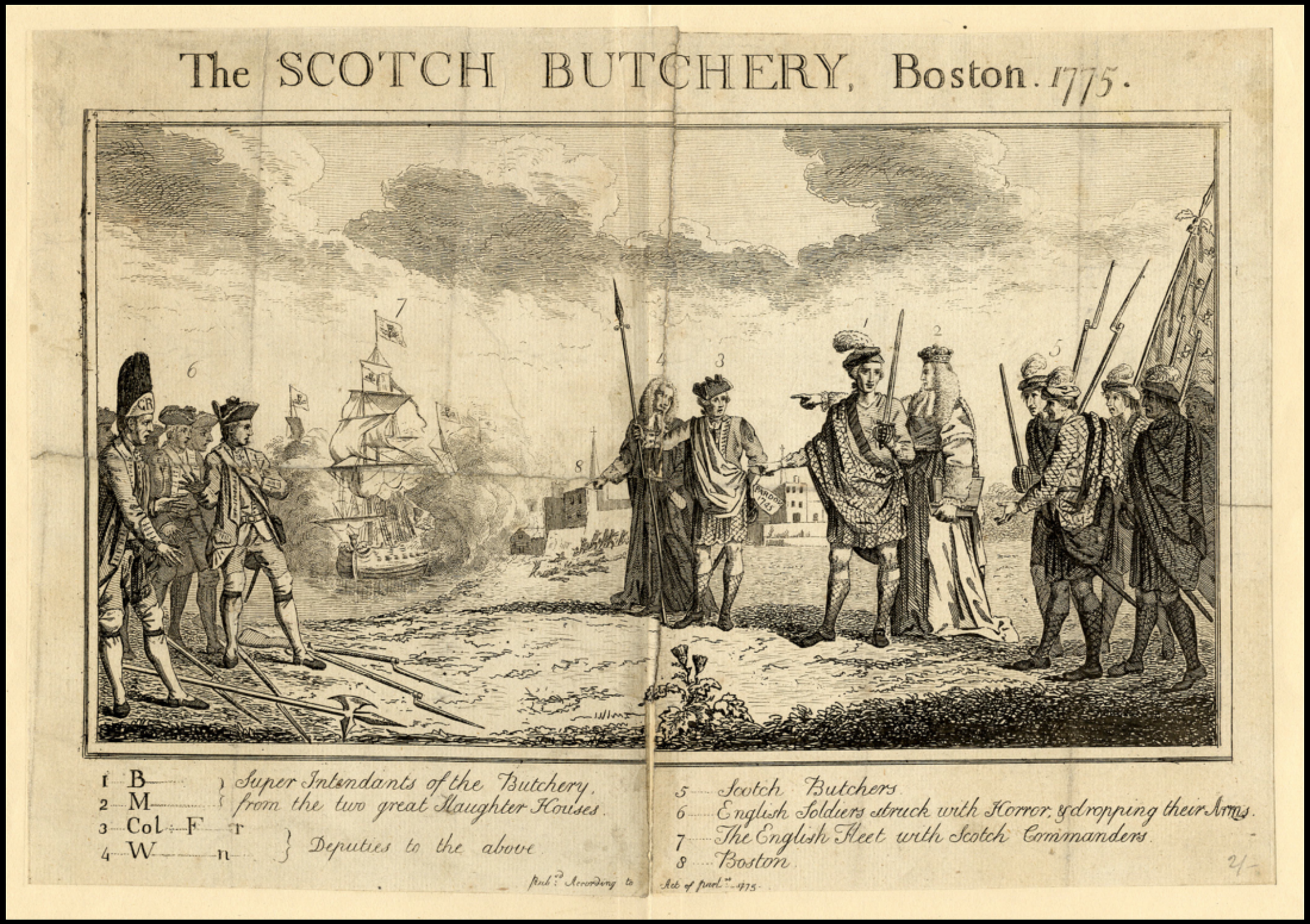
"VIRTUAL REPRESENTATION"

1775

(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"The CONGRESS or The NECESSARY POLITICIANS"
London 1775
(The British Museum)



"The SCOTCH BUT HERY, Boston 1775"
1775
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"The Parriscide. A Sketch of Modern Patriotism"
1775
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



The Political Cartoon, for the Year 1775.

"The Political Cartoon for the Year 1775"
London 1775
(Lewis Walpole Library)

Vol. II. *Engraved for Royal American Magzine.* No. I



A certain Cabinet Junto. P. Revere Sc.

"A certain Cabinet Junto"
by Paul Revere 1775
(American Antiquarian Society - The Revere Collection)



"America in Distress"
by Paul Revere 1775
(American Antiquarian Society - The Revere Collection)



"VIRTUAL REPRESENTATION 1775"

1775

(Boston Public Library)



"BUNKER'S HILL on America's Head Dress"
1776
(The British Museum)

BM 5378



BUNTERS HILL OR MAY DAY.

Pub.d according to Act of Parl.t May 1. 1776. by J. Lockington Shug Lane

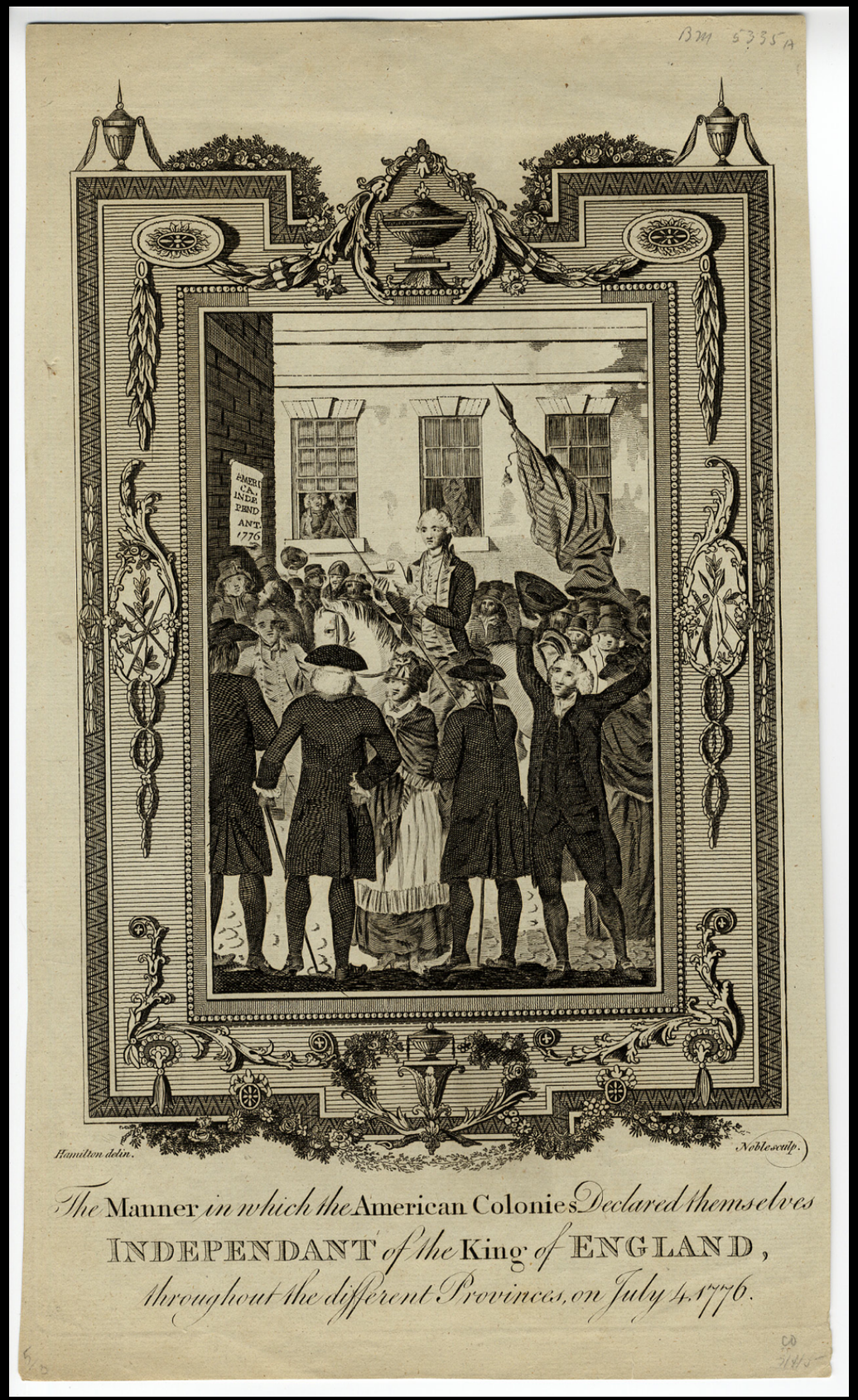
"Bunters" Rag-picker.

20.

"BUNTERS HILL or MAY DAY."
London 1776
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"NODDLE - ISLAND or HOW we are deceived"
by M. Darly 1776
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"The Manner in which the American Colonies Declared themselves INDEPENDENT of the King of England"
1776
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)

BM 5340



"News from America, or the Patriots in the Dumps"
1776
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"Poor Old England Endeavoring to Reclaim her Wicked American Children ..."
by M. Darly 1776
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"The Political Black-Smiths"
London 1776
(Lewis Walpole Library)

THE FEMALE COMBATANTS



OR WHO SHALL

Publish'd According to Act Jan.y 26. 1776. Price 6.d

"OR WHO SHALL"
London 1776
(Lewis Walpole Library)

THE



Publish'd According to Act Jan.y 26. 1776. Price 6.

"OR WHO SHALL"
London 1776
(Lewis Walpole Library)



"The Phoenix, or the Resurrection of Freedom"
London 1776
(The British Museum)

Engravd for the Westminster Magazine.



The Parricide.
A Sketch of Modern Patriotism.

"The Parricide: A Sketch of Modern Patriotism"
London 1776
(Lewis Walpole Library)



Behold the Yankies in there Ditch's
Where Conscience gives such griping twitches
They'r ready to Be S—e their Breech's. Yankie Doodle &c
Next see the Hypocritic parson
Who they all wish to turn on A—s on
Altho' the Devil helps the farce on. Yankie &c

The
Yankie Doodles
Intrenchments
Near Boston 1776
Publish'd as the Act
Directs

See Putnam that Commands in Chief &c
Who Looks & Labours like a Thief &c
To get them Daily Bread & Bee &c
Their Congress now is quite disjoint'd
Since Gibbits was for them appointed
For fighting gainst y^e Lords Annointed. Yankie Doodle

"The Yankie Doodles Intrenchments Near Boston 1776"



QUALIFYING for a CAMPAIN.

London, Printed for R. Sayer & J. Bennett Map & Printsellers No. 53 Fleet Street, as the Act directs 4 June 1777.

"QUALIFYING for a CAMPAIN"
by R. Sayer & J. Bennett 1777
(Lewis Walpole Library)



"QUALIFYING for a CAMPAIN"
by R. Sayer & J. Bennett 1777
(Lewis Walpole Library)

THE FLIGHT of the CONGRESS.



Impatient of Imperial sway,
The Wild Beasts of America,
In Congress *met, disclaimid allegiance,*
And to the Ass *profess'd obedience.*
With such New Leaders, feeling bold,
No wonder they disdaind the Old,

Resolving roundly, one and all,
In the good cause, to stand or fall,
Then herding, underneath the Tree,
Of Treason, alias Liberty;
They boast the Baboon King's alliance,
And at their own hurt mad defiance.

Their soul revolt, their Monarch hears,
And strait upon the plain appears,
Ahead the British Lion *roars,*
Aloft the German Eagle *soars;*
When Lo! midst broken Oaths and curses.
The Rebel rout *at once disperses.*

Published Novr 20 1777 by Wm Hitchcock, N° 3 Birchin Lane.

"THE FLIGHT of the CONGRESS"
London 1777
(The British Museum)



"A VIEW IN AMERICA IN 1778"
by M. Darly 1778
(Lewis Walpole Library)



"A TETE a TETE between The PREMIER & Jno HANCOCK ESQR"
London 1778
(Lewis Walpole Library)



" L'Amerique Independante; Dediee au Congres des Etats unis de l'Amerique."
1778
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



A Picturesque View of the State of the Nation.

1778

"A Picturesque View of the State of the Nation"
1778
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"A PICTURESQUE VIEW OF THE STATE OF THE NATION FOR THE YEAR 1778"
London 1778



MAL LUI VEUT MAL LUI TOURNE DIT LE BON HOMME RICHARD.
Sujet Mémorable des Révolutions de l'Univers.

1 Le Commerce de la Grande Bretagne sous la forme d'une Vache. 2 Le Congrès representés par l'Amériquain occupé a lui enlever ses armes deffensive en lui seiant les Cornes. 3 Le Hollandois d'un air content tire la Vache. 4 Un Francois s'avance avec politesse pour avoir du lait. 5 Un Espagnol d'un air grave se presente aussi pour le meme objet. 6 Un seul Vaisseaux de la formidable Flotte Anglaise, paroit seul et est embourbé pres Philadelphie. 7 Les Généraux dans l'inaction dans cette Ville. 8 Le Lion Britannique profondement endormie pendant qu'un petit Dogue simbole de la vigilance lui marche sur le corps. 9 L'Anglais en deuil, consternés et abatue n'a pas la force de réveillé le Lion pour deffendre ses prérogative?.

"A PICTURESQUE VIEW OF THE STATE OF THE NATION FOR THE YEAR 1778"
London 1778



"A PICTURESQUE VIEW OF THE STATE OF THE NATION FOR THE YEAR 1778"
London 1778

Archives BM
BM 5472a



Dessiné d'après nature, a Boston par Corbutus 1778.

Gravé a Philadelphi par Sans Souci

DÉDIÉ AUX GÉNÉRAUX DE L'ARMÉE DE LA GRANDE BRETAGNE PAR UN ZÉLATEUR DE LA LIBERTÉ

1. l'Ange de la France caracterisé par un boucliér chargé de 3. fleurs de Lys avec une tête de Méduse symbole de la terreur de ses armes : Il tient une épée flamboyante avec laquelle il chasse les Anglais. 2. de Philadelphie. 3. Les Américains se rejouissent de voir renaitre l'Age d'Or en Amérique, designé par le bonnet de la Liberté 4. avec leur enseigne attaché à un mât.

Anglais audacieux, l'Ange Exterminateur
Sauve Philadelphie de votre affreuse engeance ;
Contre la trahison, la cruauté, l'horreur,
Il vient du juste ciel exercer la vengeance ;
Vertueux Insurgens, voyez renaitre encor
Avec la liberté, les jours de l'Age d'or.

"Dedie Aux Generaux de L'Armee de la Grande Bretagne Par Un Zelateur de la Liberte."
1778
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)

B M 5472 6
[1778]



Dessiné d'après nature a Boston par Corbut en 1778. *et gravé a Philadelphie par Va de bon coeur.*

DEDIÉ AUX MILORDS DE L'AMIRAUTÉ ANGLAISE PAR UN MEMBRE DU CONGRÉS AMERICAIN.

1 *Un* Amiral *attaché a un arbre ayant aux pieds et aux mains des serres de Vautour et des ailes.* 2 *Le* Congrès *Americain lui coupe celles des pieds.* 3 *l'*Espagnol *tient une des ailes tandis qu'un* Français. 4 *la lui coupe pour empecher son vol.* 5 *Un autre* Français *emporte des rouleaux de Tabac.* 6 *Un* Anglais *au désespoir casse ses pipes.* 7 *Un gros* Hollandais *s'enrichit des plumes qu'il arrache de l'autre aile du Vautour tandis que son associé.* 8 *fait le commerce à la barbe de l'Angleterre.*

Tel qu'un âpre Vautour dévorant l'Amérique,
Anglais, impunément tu crûs la mettre a sac:

Mais pour la bien venger d'un traitement inique
Il ne t'y reste pas une once de Tabac.

“ Dedie Aux Milords de L’Amiraute Anglaise Par un Membre du Congres Americain.”
1778
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



THE COMMISSIONERS.

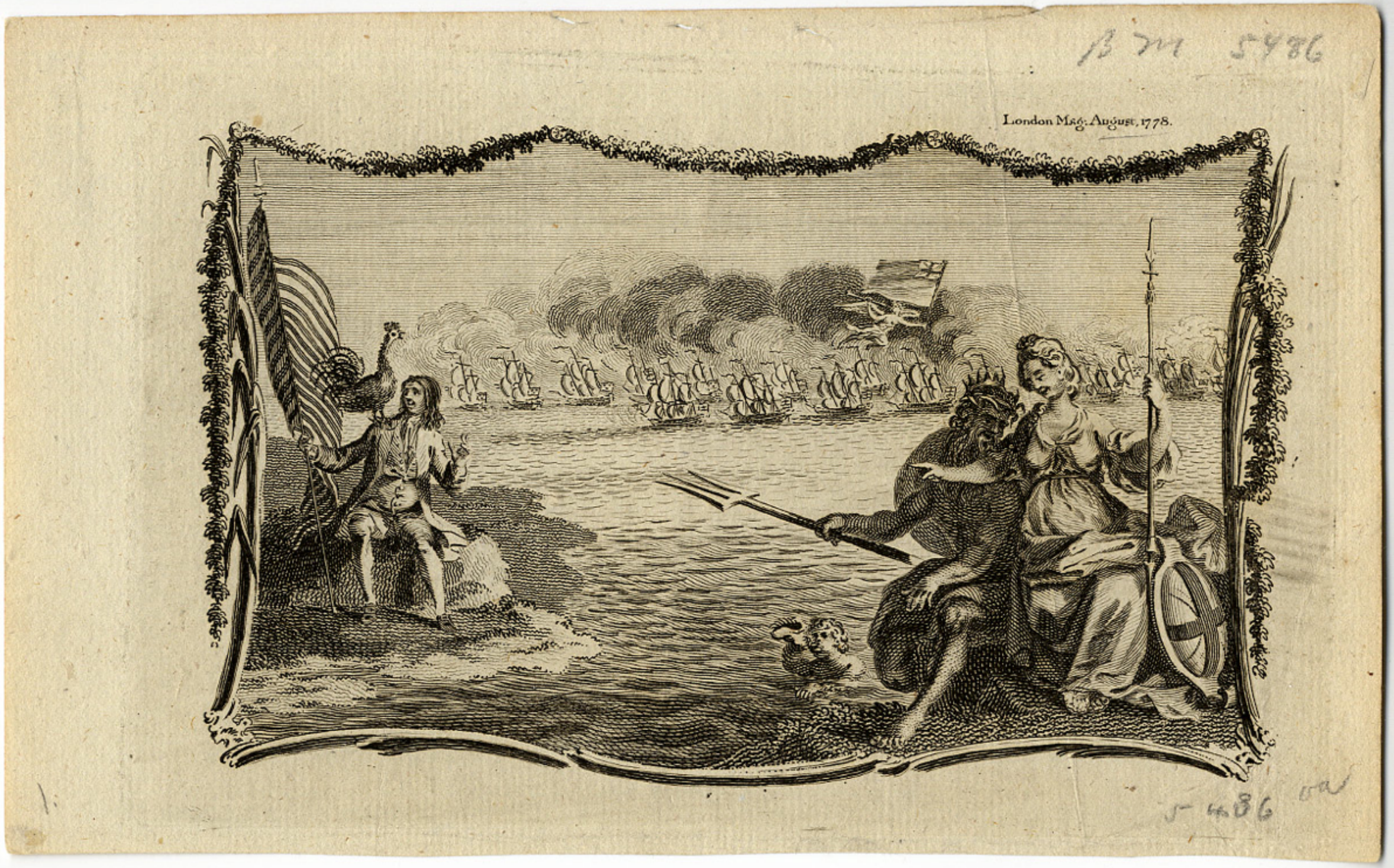
"THE COMMISSIONERS"
by M. Darly 1778
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



“ The Commissioners Interview with CONGRESS”
by M. Darly 1778
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"A VIEW IN AMERICA IN 1778"
by M. Darly 1778
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



(Emblematical Print Adapted to the Times)
London Magazine August, 1778
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"THE State of the NATION"
by William Holland 1778
(The British Museum)



"The Tea Tax Tempest or the Anglo - American Revolution"
1778
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



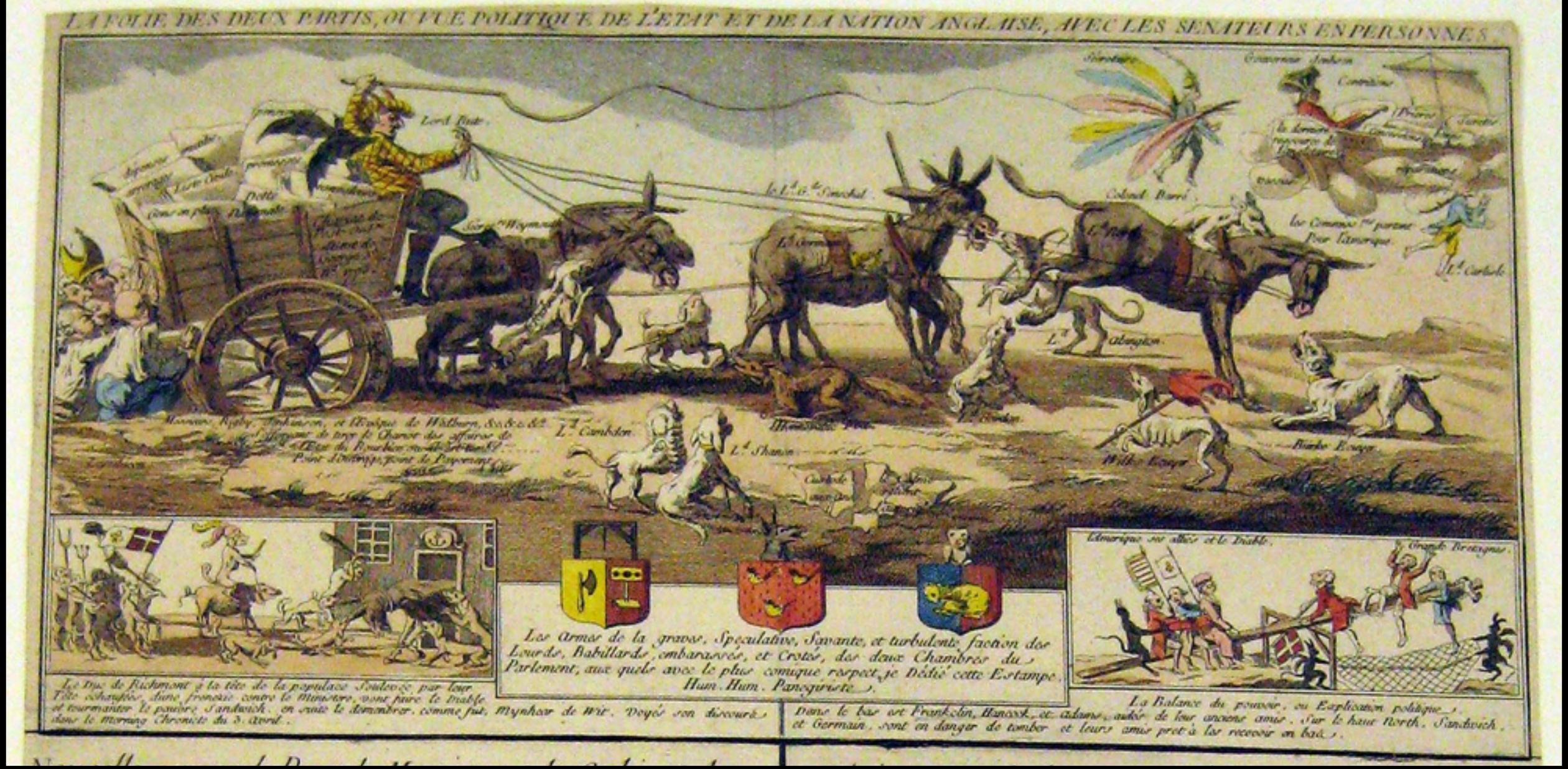
Detail: “The Tea Tax Tempest or the Anglo - American Revolution”
1778
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"The Tea Tax Tempest or the Anglo - American Revolution"
1778
(Colonial Williamsburg)



"La Folie des deux parties, ou vue politique de l'etat et de la nation anglaise avec les senateurs en personnes."
1778
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"La Folie des deux parties, ou vue politique de l'etat et de la nation anglaise avec les senateurs en personnes."
1778
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"NODDLE-ISLAND or HOWE are we deceived"
by M Darly 1778
(Lewis Walpole Library)



THE CURIOUS ZEBRA.
alive from America! walk in Gem'men and Ladies, walk in.

London, Printed for G. Johnson as the Act directs 3 Sept.r 1778, and Sold at all the Printshops in London & Westminster.

THE CURIOUS ZEBRA. alive from America! walk in gem'men and ladies, walk in."
for G. Johnson 1778
(Lewis Walpole Library)

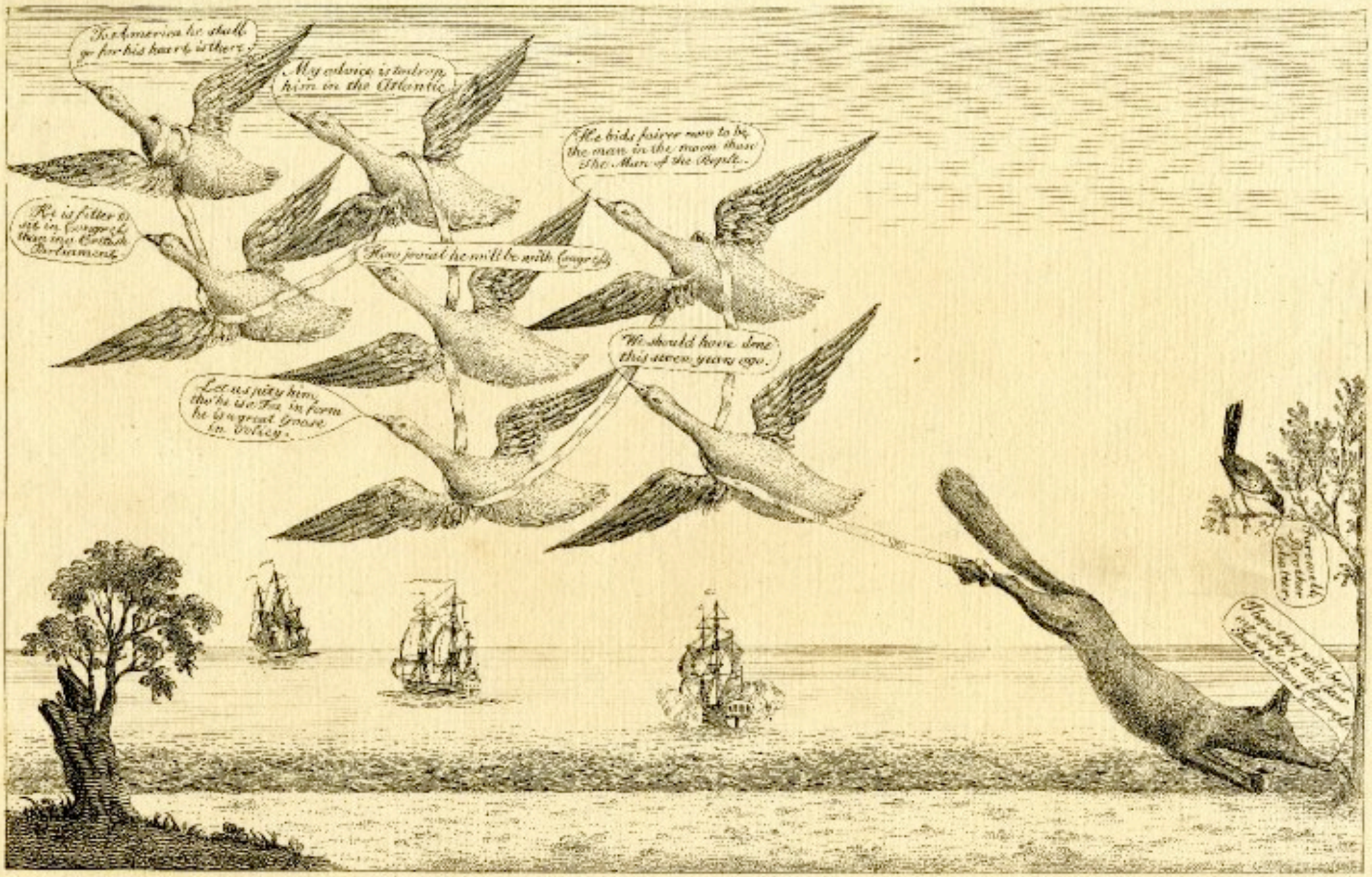


Williamm Pitt
by Louis Berthet 1778
(Lewis Walpole Library)

Laugh and Grow Fat.



Laugh and Grow Fat
by William Austin 1778
(Lewis Walpole Library)

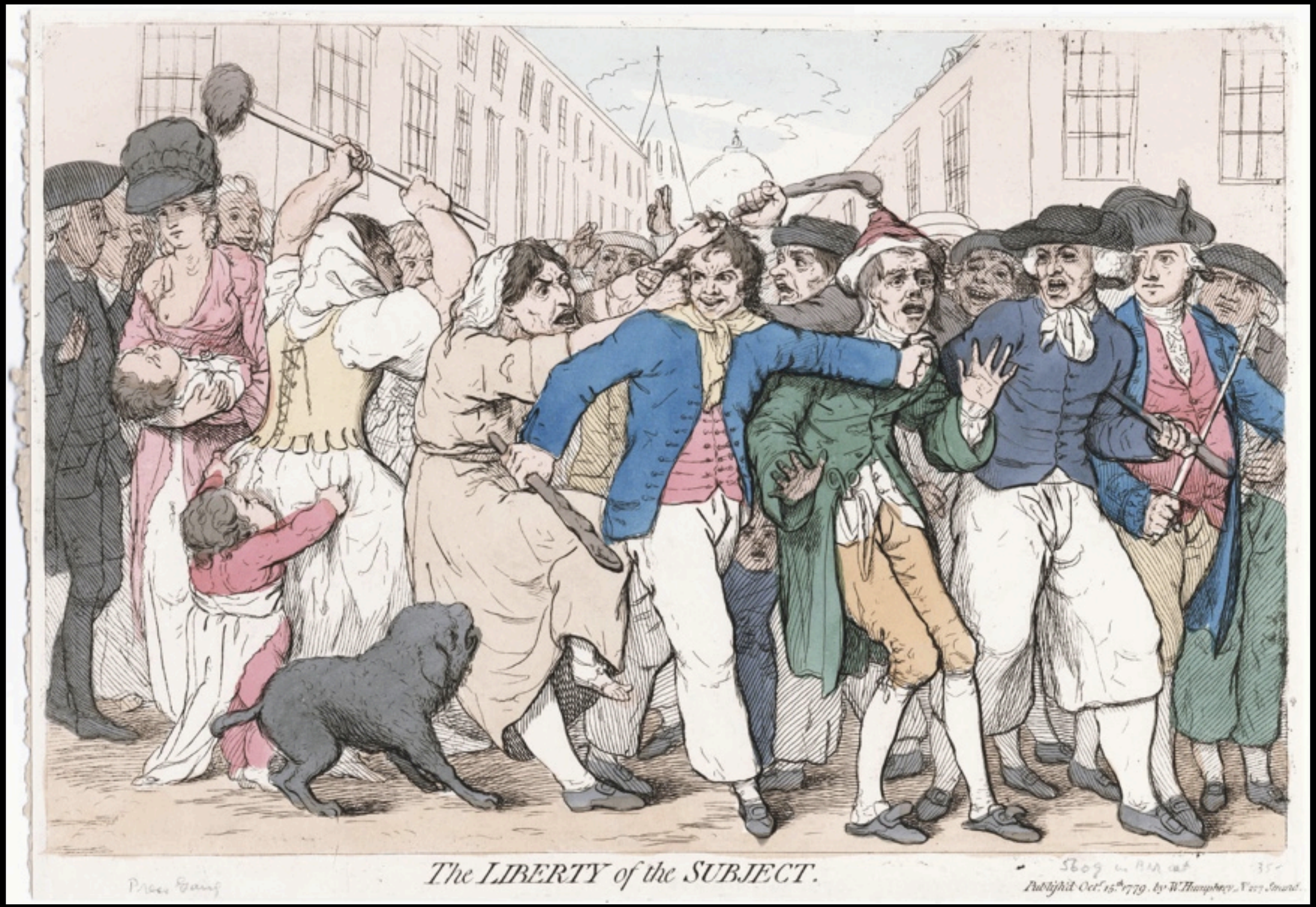


The Habeas Corpus, or The Wild Geese flying away with Fox to America.

Pub.d by J. Barrow August. 27. 1782. N.o 24. Dorset Street, Salisbury Court Fleet Street.

N.o 9

"A TETE a TETE between The PREMIER & Jno HANCOCK ESQR"
1778
(The British Museum)



"The LIBERTY of the SUBJECT"
by T. Macklin 1779
(Lewis Walpole Library)

For the Westminster Magazine June 1779.

There you shall see.

The Distressed Financier.

Saratoga Camp

The Generals in America doing nothing, or worse than nothing.

Proving that they have done every thing.

Jemmy Twitcher Overseer of ye Poor of Greenwich.

The Duke of Richmond turned Linen Draper.

The opposition Pudding-makers.

Cha. Ja. Tod abusing ye national Gamblers.

The Jerseymen treating ye French with Gunpowder Tea.

The Scotch Presbyterians pulling down the Papists Houses.

The English Papists laughing at ye Protestants.

A Picture of Irish Resolution.

Dublin

Inside View of the Long Room at ye Custom House.

N°. or a Picture of PARTIES and POLITICS, during and at the close of the Last Session of Parliament. June 1779.

Published 1st of July 1779. by Fielding & Walker, Peter Noctu Row.

"The Political Raree-show: Or a Picture of Parties and Politics, ..."
1779
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"The Last Stake"
for J. Almon 1779
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"PRATTLE THE POLITICAL APOTECARY"
by M. Darly 1779
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"ADVANCE THREE STEPS BACKWARDS, OR THE MILITIA HEROES"
by M. Darly 1779
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"POLITENESS."
by W. Humphrey 1779
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



THE ENGLISH LION DISMEMBER'D

Or the Voice of the Public for an Enquiry into the Public Expenditure.

Pub.d by E. Hedges Nr. Under the Royal Exchange Cornhill March

"THE ENGLISH LION DISMEMBER'D"
by E. Hedges 1780
(Lewis Walpole Library)



"I swear tis plaguey cold JONATHAN... I don't think they'll attack us now."
by Carington Bowles 1780
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"JOHN BULL TRIUMPHANT."
by W. Humphrey 1780
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)

BM 5636

The BULL ROASTED: or the POLITICAL COOKS Serving their CUSTOMERS.



Behold the poor Bull: once Britania's chief boast,
Is kill'd by State Cooks, and laid down for a Roast:
While his Master, who should all his Honours maintain,
Turns the Spit tho' he should such an Office disdain.

Monsieur licks his gills at a bit of the Brown,
And the other two wish for to gobble him down,
But may ill digestion attend on the treat,
And the Cooks every one soon be roasted & Eat.

Publish'd as the Act directs Feb.y 12. 1780. by I. Harris, Sweetings Alley, Cornhill, London.

BM 5636

"The BULL ROASTED, or the POLITICAL COOKS Serving their CUSTOMERS"
by I. Harris 1780
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"THE ATTACK upon ODDS BOBBS & SYLLABUBS. An American Scene During the War"
by C. Hamden 1780
(Lewis Walpole Library)



"YOUR PETITIONER SHEWETH"
London 1780
(The British Library)



The **RECONCILIATION** *between* **BRITANIA** *and her daughter* **AMERICA**,

1
A curse upon all Artifice
May Britons never thrive

2
While Roguish Minis-rs they keep
to Eat them up alive

3
By Lots they for, oh Dam-em well
Each place we put our trust in

4
Cut them of s hort twill make good sport
Whilst honest men are the rest in.

"The RECONCILIATION between BRITANIA and her daughter AMERICA"
by T. Colley 1782
(Lewis Walpole Library)



"The BELLIGERANT PLENIPO'S"
by T. Colley 1782
(Lewis Walpole Library)



Is this a Peace, when Loyalists must bleed?

The SAVAGES let loose, OR
The Cruel FATE of the LOYALISTS.

It is a Bloody Piece of work indeed.

Sold by W. Humphrey N° 227 Strand.

1776

"The SAVAGES let loose, OR The Cruel FATE of the LOYALISTS"
by W. Humphrey 1783
(Lewis Walpole Library)

Poor John Bull's House plundered at Noon Day



A BLOCK for the WIGS ___ or, the new State Whirligig.

"A BLOCK for the WIGS - or, the new State Whirligig"
by James Gillray 1783
(Lewis Walpole Library)



"THE TIMES, ANNO 1783"



"THE COMMISSIONERS"
by M. Darly 1778
(Lewis Walpole Library)



"THE ENGLISH & AMERICAN DISCOVERY, BROTHER BROTHER WE ARE BOTH IN THE WRONG"
by M. Darley 1778
(Lewis Walpole Library)

The HUSBAND'S HOLYDAY; Or Right Road to the HORNS.



The Cityzen's Holyday, here you behold —
He feels the enjoyment of Children — and Gold;
With his prating offspring, he makes a parade,
While his Cloaths are bedaubid, with the Infants cascade;
His wig allmost off — His bald pate he exposes,
When the Horns *at a distance, a secret discloses.*

Behind walks his Spousey, with Hat & with Cane,
Her visage declares, She's a stranger to pain;
Her Eyes sparkle pleasure, beneath her Calash
At the honey'd discourse, of the sweet Captain Flash.
Ah! Captain forbear, while you climb up the Hill,
Domestic felicity, strive not to kill!

Ups & downs, in this World there are many, no doubt;
The Chaise *is broke down — if you look round about,*
In the Pond falls the Man while his Wife is a striveing,
And calls out my dear, youre a fool sure at driveing.
Dust, Hills & Hot-weather, each fancy may strike it;
And this is a Holyday — Pray How d'ye like it.

Published at N.° 46. St.° Johns street, West Smithfield, as the Act directs. Dec.r 7. 1778. Price ~~One Shilling~~ 6 pence

"THE HUSBAND'S HOLYDAY, Or Right Road to the Horns"
London 1778
(Lewis Walpole Library)



"THE PRESENT STATE OF GREAT BRITAIN"
by James Phillips, Published by William Humphrey 1779
(Metropolitan Museum of Art)

1780 - 1785

DEN DOOR LIST en GEWELD AANGEVALLEN LEEUW.



VERKLAARING van de Plaat, en van 't geen elk Perſonage verondersteld word te zeggen; dienende tot vervolg op de Brief van CATO-BATAVUS.

In 't verſchiet ziet men aan de eene kant een aanwyzing van de Haven van Breſt, en van de Aankomſt der Hollandſche *Scheeps-materialen* aldaer; en aan de andere kant een aanwyzing van de Haven van Portsmouth, en van het Hollands Convoy door de Commodore Fielding opgebragt.

(1.) Eenige bekende Koopleden, met groote diſſt roepende: *Reſtitutie! Satisfactie! ONGELIMITEERT CONVOY!* — Dog een van dezelve alg aandruyende, zegt gulzlachende: *Wy hebben ondertuſſen al eenige Capiteultjes gewonnen; waar 't is evenwel goed te klagen, om de gemoederen te verbitteren, ſchoon de Engelſchen 't geen hun in handen valt betalen, en een Oorlog met Engeland 't grootſte gedeelte onzer Medebroeders waarſchynlyk na de graf zal helpen, en onze Buitenlingen in de Oſſt in gevaar zal ſtellen.*

(2.) Zi: H: de Kooplieden op de door Liſt en Geweld aangevalle Leeuw wyzende: *Zitt, Mynheeren wat 'er gaande is; die heb ik lang voorzien, en daarom, ſchoon vrugteloos, getragt de Republik in ſtaat van Defenſie te brengen; Wy zyn verkoren, zoo wy ons door drift of loute ſtreeken laten misleyden! Dog ik zal eindelyk gonoegzaam zyn het Schip te laten dryven.*

(3.) Den Engſ: Ambt: de Schouders ophaalende: *Het Voorval does my leed; dog ik heb getragt het voor te komen, en voralaai gewaarſchouwt. Het valt hard een Bondgenoot den Vyand, gewapenderhand alles te zien toevoeren; termyl men aan Ons het verſchuldigde Saluut weigert. Dog de Kogel is nu door de Kerk, en waarſchynlyk zal dat 'er niet by blyven.*

(4.) Den Fr: Ambt: de Leeuw met eene hand ſtreelende, en met de andere dezelve, complimenten-gewys, de Hoed voor de Oogen houdende: *Alles zal wel gaan, zoo ik de Leeuw maar hind kan houden, en de Hollanders ingewonerheid van den dans met Engeland kan brengen. O! Wat zullen wy een ſchoone Rol ſpeelen, als wy by Ons Land-vermogen, de Heerſchappy der Zee gevoegt zullen hebben!*

(5.) Een Ex-Jeſuit, volgens de Societeit's Grond-regul: *Divide & impera*, den Band van EENDRAGT losmakende, en een der Zeven Pylen reets half uit den Bandel gerukken hebbende: *Dat gaat goed! — Als een PATRIOT vermomd, zal 't my wel gelukken den Leeuw ingemerkt eenige Pylen te onttrekken, en dan mag de PAUS onze Order wel herſtellen; zoo de Hollanders, die zoo gemakkelyk niet te bedotten zyn als onze goede Spagnaarde, maar geen lust beginnen te tuigen voor dat wy 't werk voltrokt hebben!*

(6.) Een Spagnaard den Leeuw van agteren aanvallende: *Wie weet of wy nu eindelyk onze oude GEUSEN nog niet weder onder de hoede krygen? — Dog eerſt moet Bonaparte Vrankryk zyn eigen handel volbragt hebben, want wy zyn thans van een Fondſie, ſchoon dit ons juiſt nog niet veel voordeel te genieſſen. Meer als wy onze Gibraltar zullen te rug hebben, dan zullen wy de andere Magazinskaden ſchoon de Wêt kunnen voorſchryven! — Ondertuſſen hebben wy reets een proefje daar van genomen, nu de Hollanders eenige weapen gegeven.*

(7.) Een Staats-Minister, de verbinde Leeuw met ſmart beſchouwende: *O! Hemel, waar zal dit alles nog voor het lieve VADERLAND in uitlopen! — Dog ik kan niet meer doen als myne verdedigen getrouw aan den dag te leggen.*

(1.) Een ander Staats-Minister, na het opgebragt Convoy ziende: *Dat's hout! — Schoon wy van onze heer de Engelſchen ook al zoo wat redes van klagen hebben gegeven. Het zal nooyelyk twee ruſtende Partyen tot Vriend te houden. Dog wat nu gedaan? — Want ſchoon door kragt van Tuverkunſt, ten genoege van eenige onzer wederige Pylen, alle onze ligte Fregatten in Drie-Dekkers veranderden, waar halen wy bemanen Matroozen van doen? — De Noordſche Mogendheden hebben die zelfs van nodes. Ondertuſſen zyn wy een dun boek, en zullen het gelach moeten betalen; Waarover Vrankryk ons dan nog dapper zal uitlachen!*

(9.) Een Mamik, op 't gerugt van een Reprezur tuſſchen Engeland en de Republik, vrolyk voor Holland ryzende: *Ons ogmerk is beryke, doch onze gewyzde Tolerantie! Dog nu wy de Hollanders met hun ouds Bondgenoot gebrouilleert hebben, en de KETTERS onder malkander aan 't grabbelen hebben gebragt, zullen wy het Spel met hun wel haar meeſter worden; daar toe breng ik goede Voorraad mede!*

(A) Den Commiſaris van de Marine van Fr.....k in Amſt., zoekende zyn Confiscaten van de man te helpen.

(B) Een Scheeps-Capitein wyzende tot welk gebruyk dezelve in 't vervolg kunnen dienen: *indien door de Engelſche dit ſtuk by my gevonden word, dan zullen zy myn Schip en Lading prys maaken, in plaats van myn het een te betaalen en het andere wederom te geven; zo als zy tot nog toe gedaan hebben.*

1780.

"Den Door List en Geweld Aangevallen Leeuw / Verklaaring van de Plaat..."
by Anonymous 1780
(The British Museum)



"HET TEGENWOORDIG VERWARD EUROPA" (EUROPE IN HER PRESENT DISORDERED STATE)
c, 1780
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"Algemeene Staatkundige Konstplaat van 't Jaar 1780."
c, 1780
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"JOHN BULL TRIUMPHANT"
by James Gillray 1780
(Lewis Walpole Library)



VERKLAARING.

N°. 1. Verbeeldende een' Throon, waar op een Man, die door twee goedaartige Amerikaanen ontkleed wordt, roepende, hy die ontkleed wordt, den Lord North ter hulpe.

2. *The king from London*, in de gedaante van Lord North te paard, die langzaam ter hulpe aankomt.

N°. 3. Het Afbeeldſel van *Olivier Cromwel*, als Voorſtander der Engelſche ondraagelyke Heersch- en Baat-zucht.

Wordende aangebeeden door eenige Engelſche Lords. N°. 4. Welke aanbidders, door de Gerechtigheid, N°. 5. gewapend met den Blixem, verplet worden.

"VERKLAARING."
Netherlands 1780
(Colonial Williamsburg)



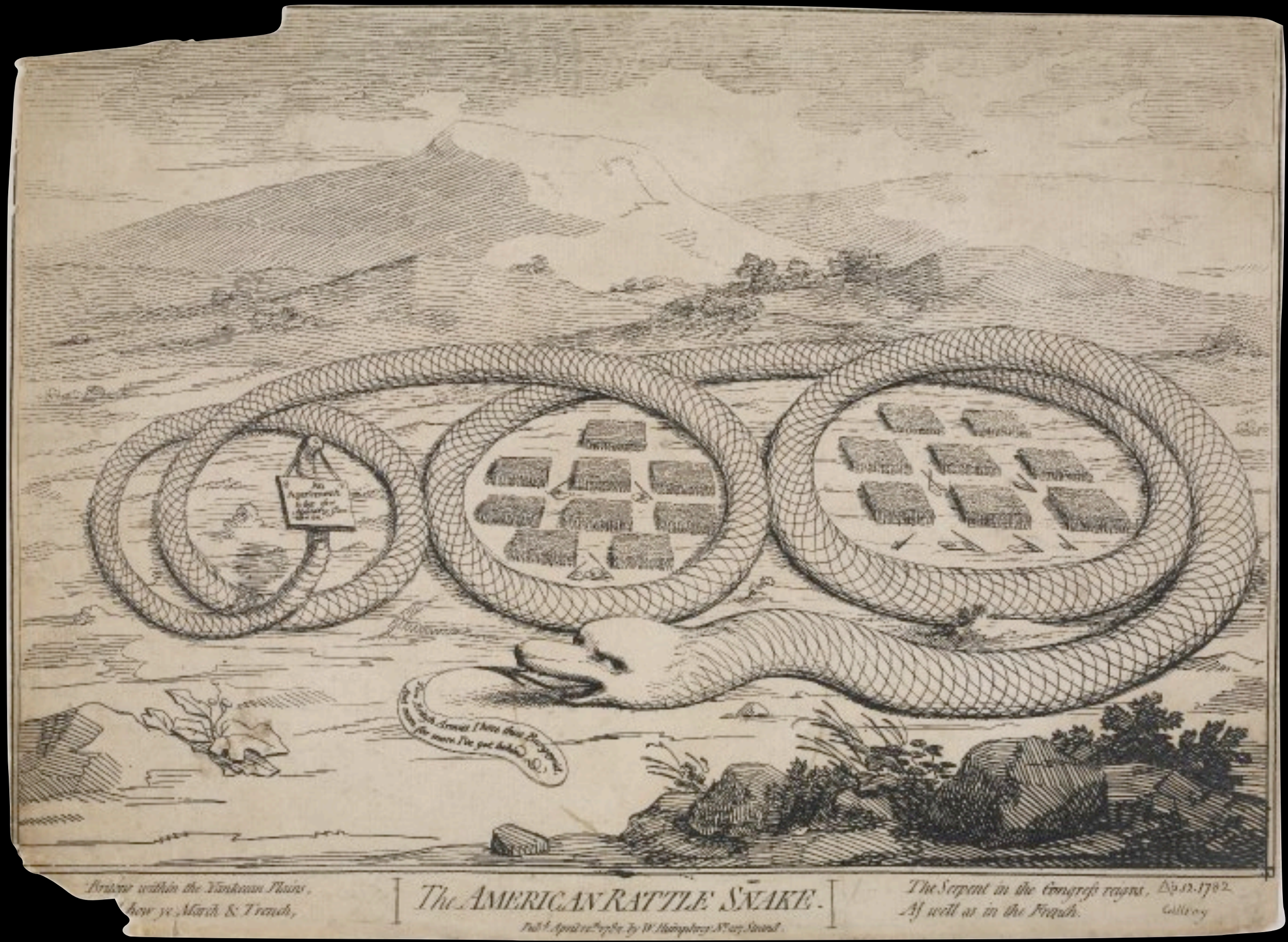
Yorktown
1781
(Lewis Walpole Library)



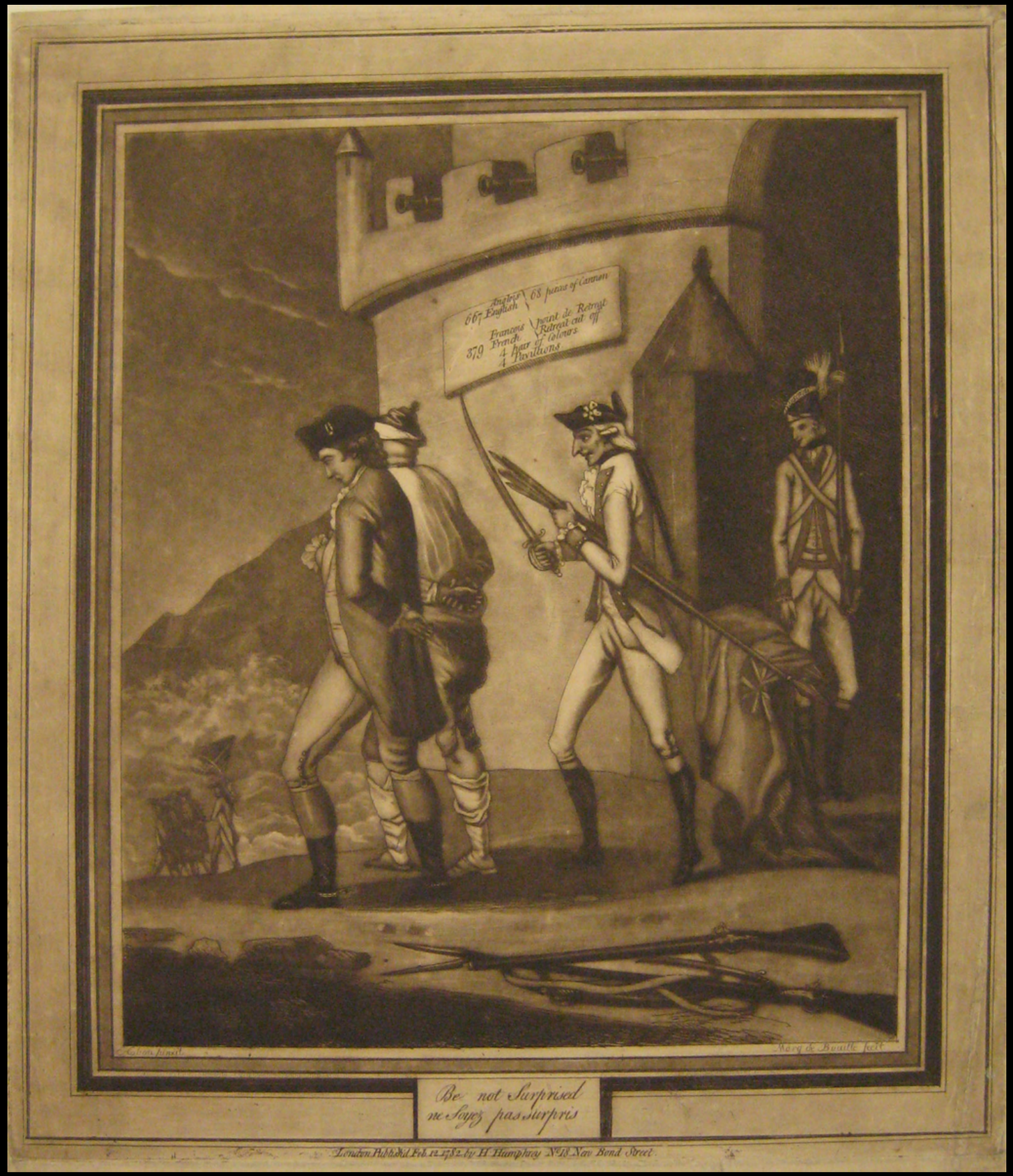
"The State Watchman discovered by the Genius of Britain studying plans for the Reduction of America."
by Thomas Rowlandson 1781
(Colonial Williamsburg)



"VELUTI IN SPECULUM"
by Anonymous 1782
(The British Museum)



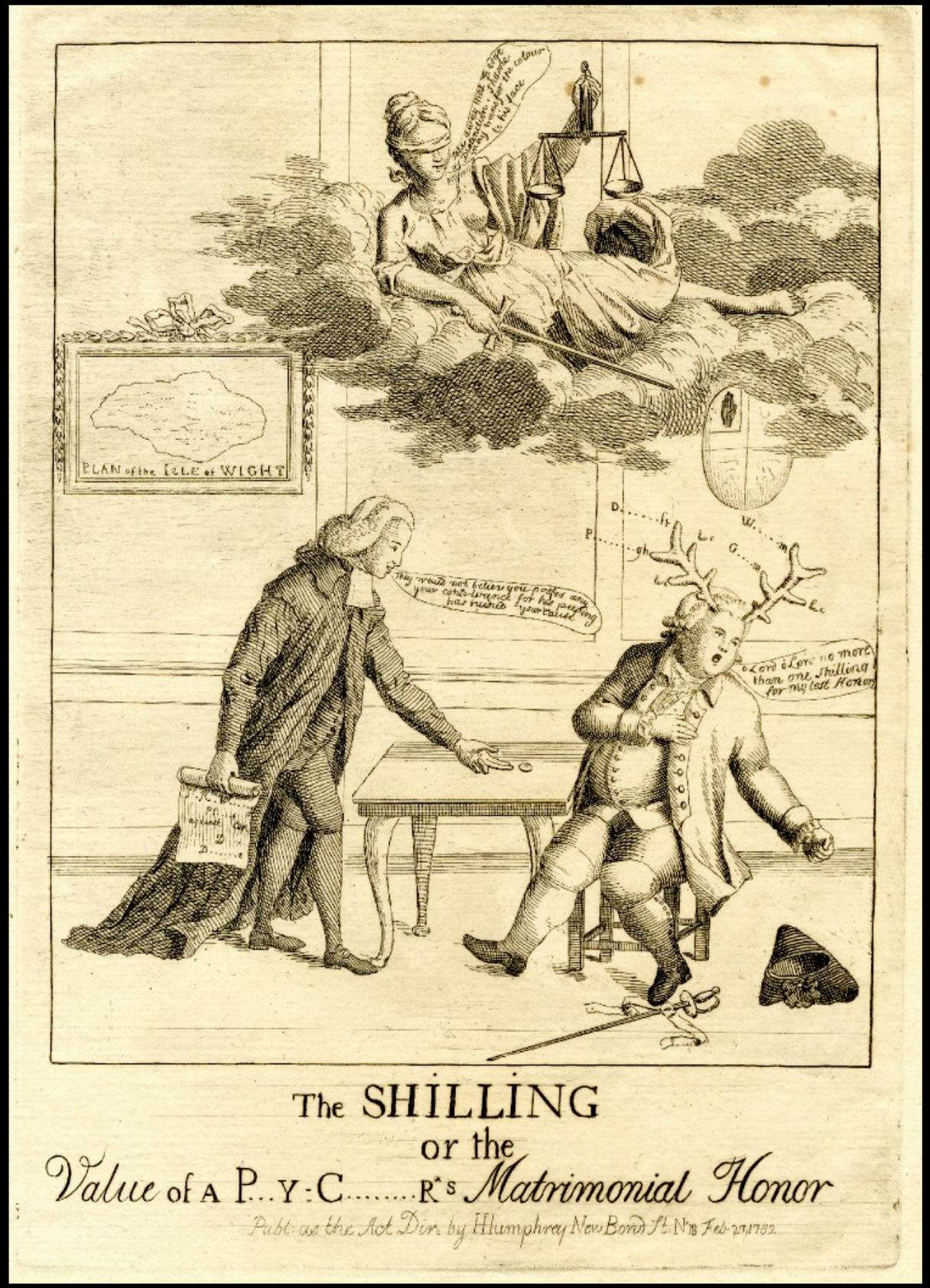
"The AMERICAN RATTLE SNAKE"
by James Gillray, Published by William Humphrey 1782
(The British Museum)



“ Be Not Surprised. Ne Soyez Pas Surpris..”
Published in London by H. Humphrey 1782
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"GUY VAUX"
by James Gillray, Published by William Humphrey 1782
(The British Museum)



"The SHILLING or the Value of a P..Y..C.....R's Matrimonial Honor"
by Hannah Humphrey 1782
(The British Museum)



"GUY VAUX"
1782
(The British Museum)

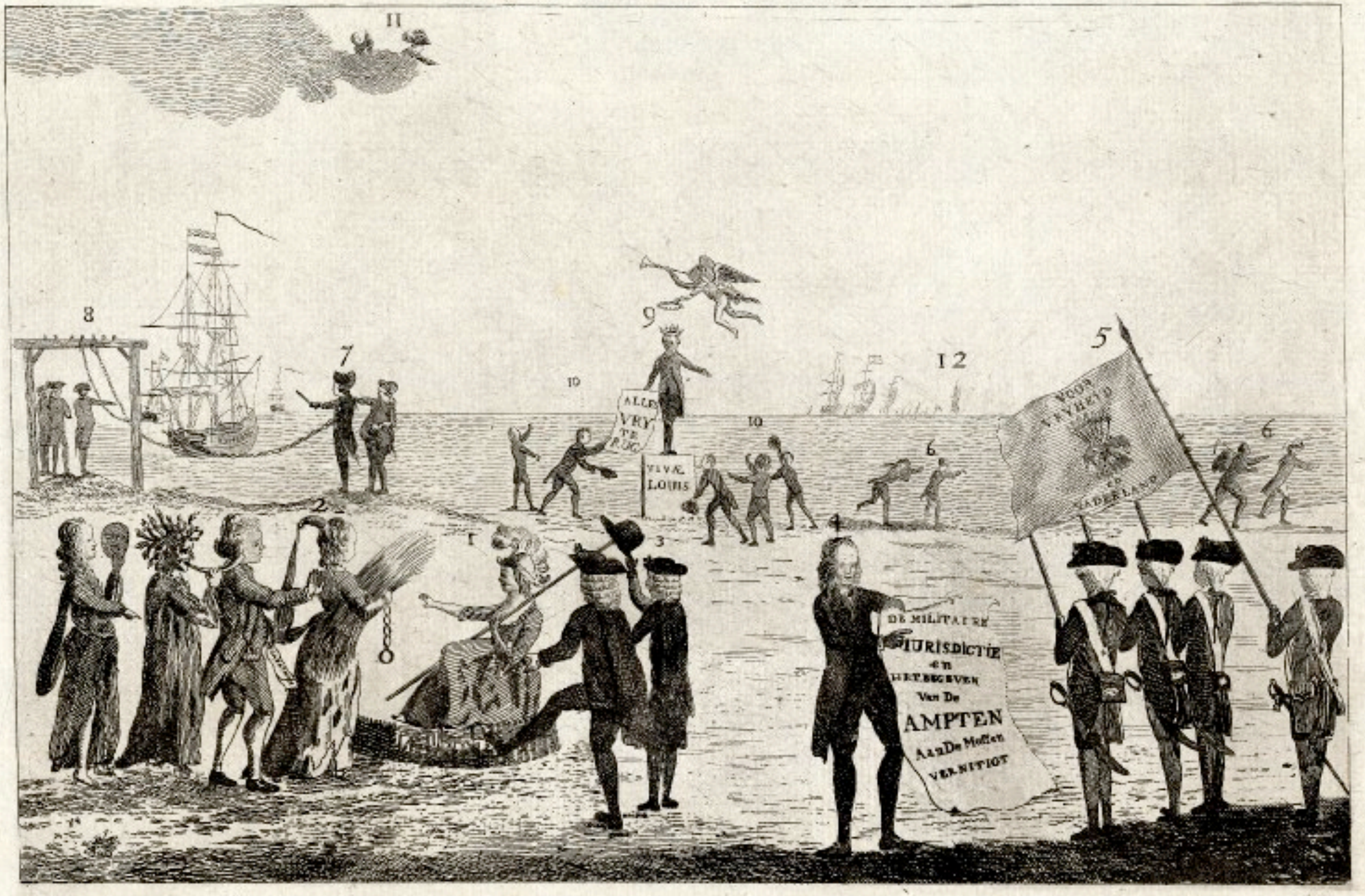
WONDERS WONDERS WONDERS &
WONDERS
DEDICATED *to the Wonderfull* *Wonderfull Wonderer*



"WONDERS WONDERS WONDERS & WONDERS..."
by J. Jangham 9 November, 1782
(Colonial Williamsburg)



"The TIMES Anno 1783"
by James Gillray Published by William Humphrey 1783
(Colonial Williamsburg)



"De Vreede van Anno 1783" (The Peace of 1783)
by Anonymous 1783
(The British Museum)

The General P—s, or Peace.



Come all who love friendſhip, and wonder and ſee,
The belligerent powers, like good neighbours agree,
A little time paſt Sirs, who would have thought this,
That they'd ſo ſoon come to a general P—?

The wiſe politicians who differ in thought,
Will fret at this friendſhip, and call it to nought,
And blades that love war will be ſtorming at this,
But ſtorm as they will, it's a general P—.

A hundred hard millions in war we have ſpent,
And America loſt by all patriots conſent,
Yet let us be quiet, nor any one hiſs,
But rejoice at this hearty and general P—.

Tis vain for to fret or growl at our lot,
You ſee they're determin'd to fill us a pot,
So now my brave Britons excuſe me in this,
That I for a Peace am oblig'd to write Piſs.

Pub.d by J. Barrow Jun.r 25th 1783 White Lion Bull Alley Jerry Side Black Friars Bridge.

"The General P-s. or Peace."
1783



I'm above all! I yet Rule the Roast!
As I please the Balance shall preponderate!

Pub. March 6th 1783 by J. Cornell. Broxton Street

George III Holding the Balance
London 1784
(Lewis Walpole Library)



George III Holding the Balance
London 1784
(Lewis Walpole Library)



"The ROASTED EXCISEMAN / The JACK BOOT's EXIT"
by J. Williams April 1783



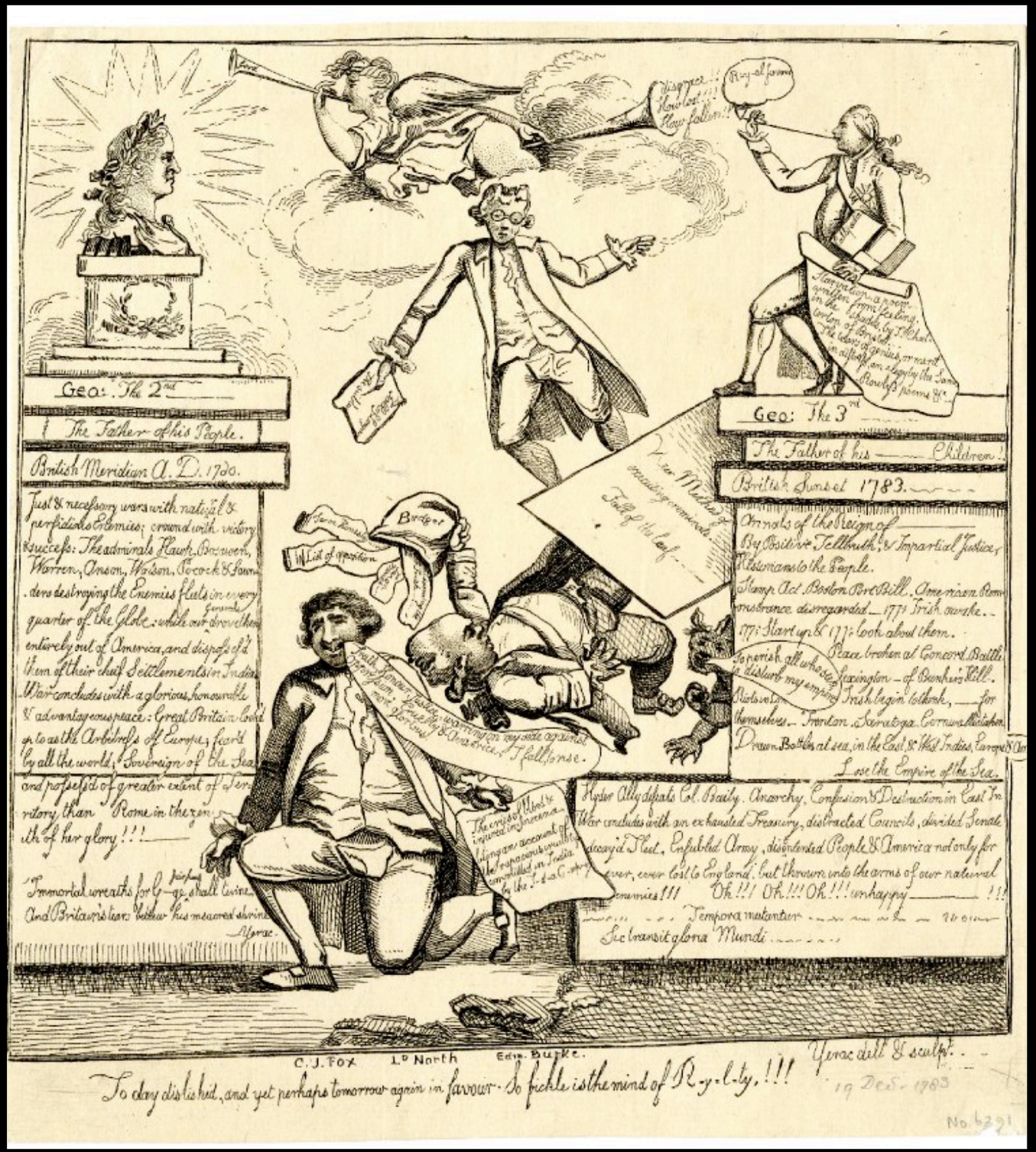
"Sir Cecil Wray in the pillory"
by H. Humphreys 1783
(Lewis Walpole Library)

Poor John Bull's House plundered at Noon Day



A BLOCK for the WIGS ___ or, the new State Whirligig.

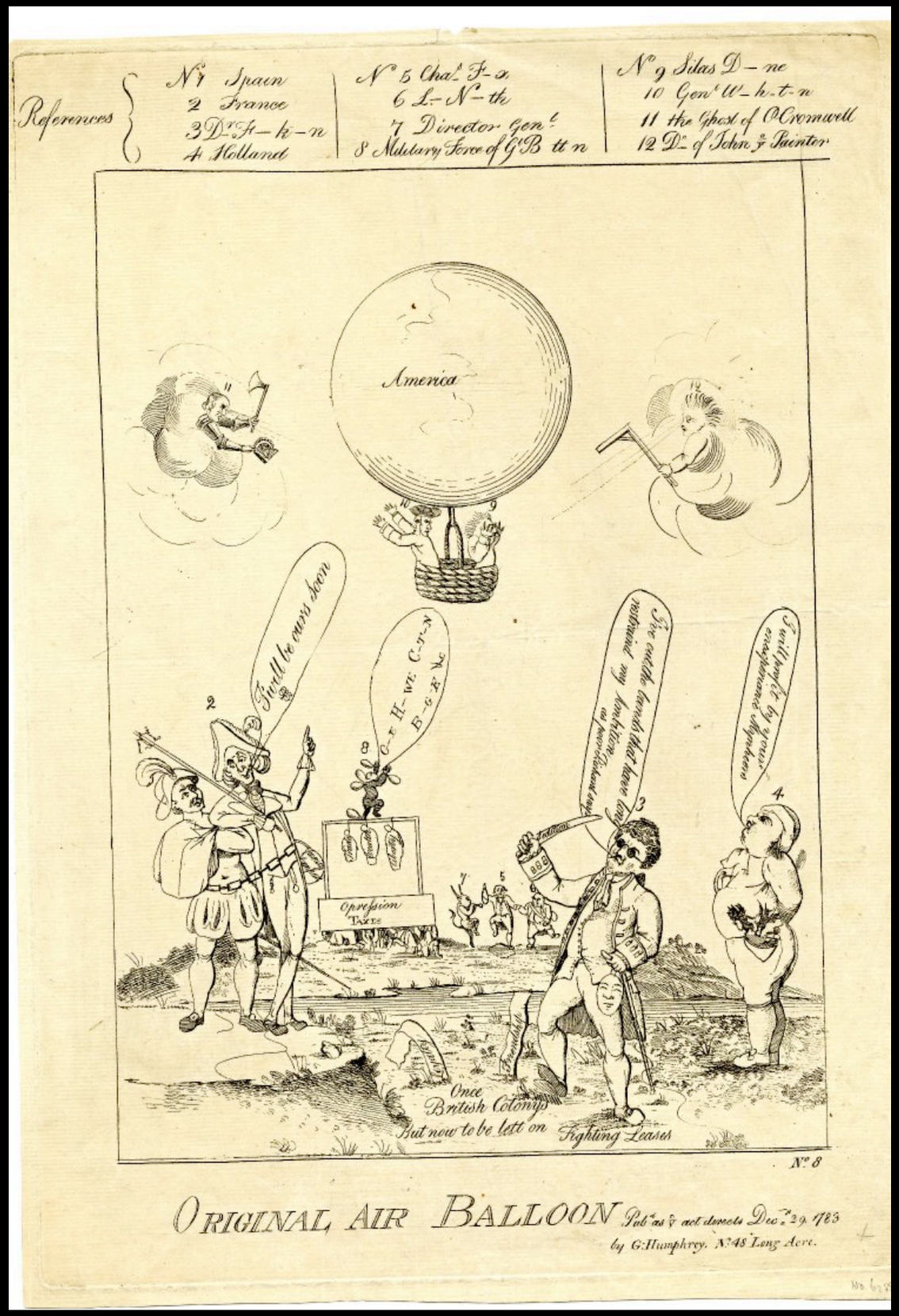
"A BLOCK for the WIGS_____or, the new State Whirligig."
by James Gillray 1783
(Lewis Walpole Library)



"To day disliked, and yet perhaps tomorrow again in favour. So fickle is the mind of R-y-l-ty,!!!"
by William Paulet Carey 1783
(The British Museum)



"The AEROSTATICK Stage BALLOON"
by William Wells 1783
(The British Museum)



"ORIGINAL AIR BALLOON"
by George Humphrey 1783
(The British Museum)



"THE BLESSINGS OF PEACE"
by M. Smith 1783
(The British Museum)



"The TIMES Anno 1783"
by James Gillray, Published by William Humphrey 1783
(The British Museum)

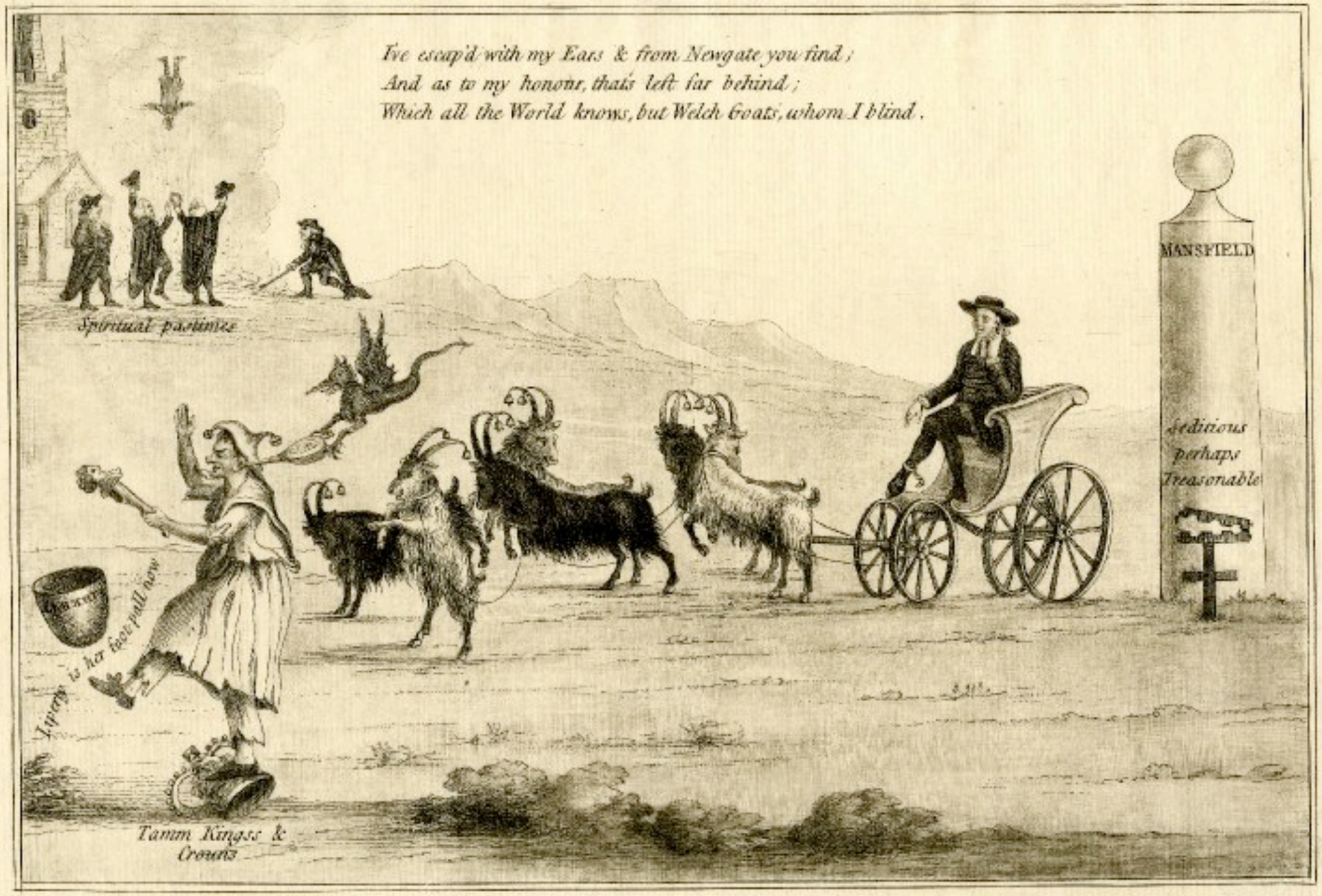


Pub.d Jan.22. 1784 by W.Humphrey N.227 Strand.

THE TIMES — OR A VIEW OF THE OLD HOUSE IN LITTLE BRITTAIN — with Nobody going to Hannover...

"THE TIMES...or a View of the Old House in Little Britain...with Nobody going to Hanover"
by Thomas Rowlandson 1784
(Lewis Walpole Library)

Doctor Shipley Dean of St. Asaph.



The Triumph of Turbulence or Mother Cambria posessed.

23 & 24 Decr 1784.

Sold at N° 227. Strand, London

"The Triumph of Turbulence or Mother Cambria posessed"
by William Humphrey 1784
(The British Museum)



"The Birth of American Liberty"
by T. Macklin 1784
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)



"The Chairing of Fox"
by W. Wall 1784
(Lewis Walpole Library)



VERKLAARING VAN DE ZINNEBEELDIGE KONSTPLAAT.

No. 1. en 2. Verbeeldende de Nederlanden onder het afbeeldfel der *Vryheid* en *Voorzichtigheid* klagende aan de Gerechtigheid, No. 3. over het verbreken hunner Verbonden, het fchenden van het Recht der Zee, en het rooven hunner Scheepen: *Zullen wy dan eeuwig zuchten! Altyd de Speelpop der Heerschzucht wezen! Moeten wy nog langer het Onrecht gedogen, 't welk ons word aangedaan! Wy fmeeken uwe hulp en bystand.*

No. 4. De *Heerschzucht* verdrukkende de *Lankmoedigheid*, No. 5. met het Juk der Onverdraagzaamheid. *Dit Juk moet hare Schouderen knellen, terwyl hare Koopvaardyfchepen nog de Zee bevloogen; hare Waterwacht ver af, of verftroid is; en hare Frontierfteden van Volk en hulp ontbloot zyn.*

No. 6. 7. en 8. Verbeelden even als No. 4. *Engeland*; doch hier onder het afbeeldzel der *Onbedachtzaamheid*, *Roofzucht* en *Armoede*: *Het kost wat het wil, wy moeten Meester blyven, en die niet naar ons genoegen handeld, zullen wy van het zyne berooven: al zoude 'er eene ganfche* Armoede *op volgen.*

No. 9. 10. en 11. De *Dapperheid*, *Wysheid* en *Sterkte*, verbeeldende *Deenmarken*, *Zweeden* en *Rusland*, de mishandelde *Lankmoedigheid*, of het *onderdrukte Nederland*, No. 5. oprichtende: *Zouden wy onzen Moed, ons Beleid, en onze Krachten fparen: daar wy u, door de klaauwen der Heersch- en Roofzucht zien aangerand? Neen! —— Wy zullen u redden, en dan zal waarfchynlyk de* Onbedachtzaamheid, *door* Roofzucht, *haar' eigen ondergang bewerken.*

No. 12. De *Dankbaarheid*, verfierd met een Keizerlyken Kroon op het Hoofd, en het Wapen der Stad *Amfterdam* op de Borst: *In Eeuwigheid zullen wy niet vergeten, u, o* Dapperheid! Wysheid! *en* Sterkte! *onze erkentenis toe te dragen: indien wy door faamgevoegde Krachten, over de dwingende en Roofzuchtige* Heerschzucht, *zullen zegepralen.*

No. 13. en 14. De *Hoop* en *Standvastigheid*, zynde het gevolg van No. 9, 10. en 11. *Wy zullen hoopen en ftandvastig wezen; als bewust zynde dat de* Gerechtigheid, *geene onderdrukkingen kan aanfchouwen, zonder tevens de Onderdrukten te redden.*

In de Wolken ziet men een gewapenden Arm, houdende het Wapen van *Rusland*, door een Keten verbonden aan die van *Deenmarken*, *Zweden*, en het *Vereenigd Nederland*, terwyl tevens *het Alziend Oog* alomme zyne ftralen verfpreid.

O Gy, Rechtvaardig Opperwezen!
Staff, ftaaf door uw geduchte Krecht,
De naauwverbondene Oorlogsmacht.
Zoo zy eerlang ons Heil ten hoogften top gerezen;
Dan zwaaien we U, verheugd te moe,
Op 't blakend Dankaltaar 't welriekend Wierook toe.

"TVERLAARING VAN DE ZINNEBEELDIGE"
(European Political Print Collection - American Antiquarian Society)

Was not you very dull, when you took off your Wives
To leave us so much of the Leather, the Feather
It never entered your Pate, that a Tarpa-Skin will best
Would rough-cobble NATION together Together

You Should be well Tarr'd
Then Fethe'd my old Gossip
for it

Tho' with such you Humanely for
Thousands of Starving Manufacturers
desirous alone to Preservation,
the vested efforts of Foreign &
DOMESTIC ENEMIES

Immense how well — I have TAR enough
for the whole Swine — Porcupine, Peter-
Pattern Paragraphs
BLACK-GUARDS and all
a Shabby Expectation, a the whole
Harms, Boys, Harms!

Real Irish
Loathing
for
Imported
Patriotism
&c.

For the
Enemies
of
Ireland

America Inv!

Hibernia Fecit

TARRING and FEATHERING

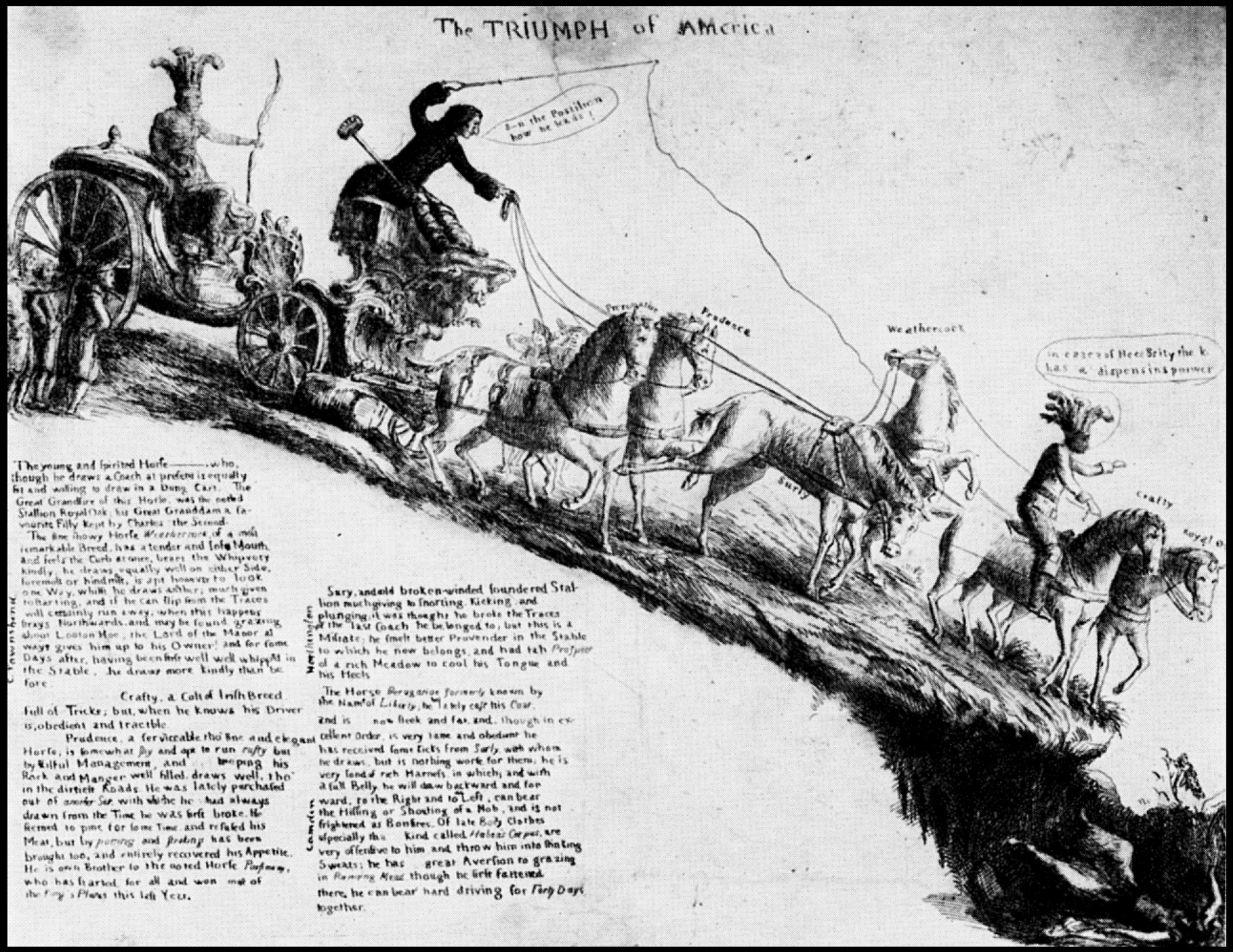
The Reward of the Enemies of Ireland

"TARRING and FEATHERING"

A TETE a TETE between
The PREMIER & Jno HANCOCK ESQR
1778

A TETE a TETE between
The PREMIER & Jno HANCOCK ESQR
1778

A TETE a TETE between
The PREMIER & Jno HANCOCK ESQR
1778



"The young and spirited Horse ——— who, though he draws a Coach at present is equally fit and willing to draw in a Dung Cart. The Great Grandsire of this Horse, was the noted Stallion Royal Oak, his Great Granddam a favourite Filly kept by Charles the Second.

The fine showy Horse *Weathercraft* of a most remarkable Breed, has a tender and soft Mouth, and feels the Curb a-mere, bears the Whip very kindly, he draws equally well on either Side, foremost or hindmost, is apt however to look one Way, whilst he draws either; much given to starting, and if he can slip from the Traces will certainly run away; when this happens brays Northwards, and may be found grazing about Loston Hoe, the Land of the Manor always gives him up to his Owners and for some Days after, having been first well well whipp'd in the Stable, he draws more kindly than before.

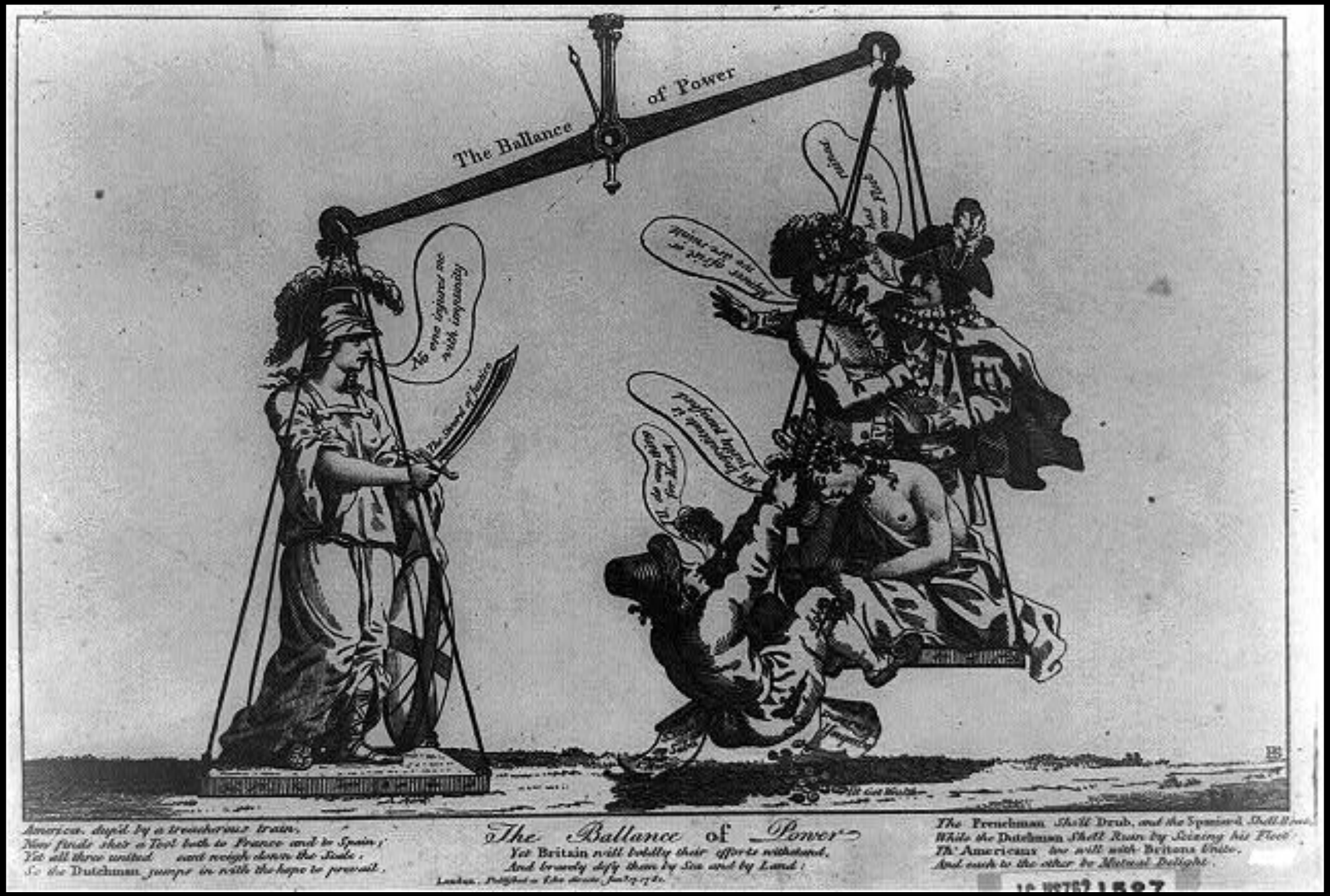
Crafty, a Colt of Irish Breed full of Tricks; but, when he knows his Driver is, obedient and tractible

Prudence, a serviceable thô fine and elegant Horse, is somewhat shy and apt to run *restty* but by Artful Management, and keeping his Rack and Manger well filled, draws well, thô in the dirtiest Roads. He was lately purchased out of another Set with whom he had always drawn from the Time he was first broke. He seemed to pine for some Time and refused his Meat, but by *pressing* and *stroking* has been brought too, and entirely recovered his Appetite. He is own Brother to the noted Horse *Portway*, who has started for all and won most of the *King's Plates* this last Year.

Surly, an old broken-winded foundered Stallion much given to snorting, Kicking, and plunging, it was thought he broke the Traces of the last Coach he belonged to, but this is a Mistake; he smelt better Provender in the Stable to which he now belongs, and had teh *Prospect* of a rich Meadow to cool his Tongue and his Heels

The Horse *Resistance* formerly known by the Name of *Liberty*, he lately cast his Coat, and is now sleek and fat, and, though in excellent Order, is very tame and obedient he has received some Kicks from *Surly* with whom he draws, but is nothing worse for them; he is very fond of rich Harness in which, and with a full Belly, he will draw backward and forward, to the Right and to Left, can bear the Hissing or Shouting of a Mob, and is not frightened at Bonfires. Of late Body Clothes especially this Kind called *Habeas Corpus*, are very offensive to him and throw him into fretting Sweats; he has great Aversion to grazing in *Running Meat* though he first fattened there, he can bear hard driving for *Forty Days* together.

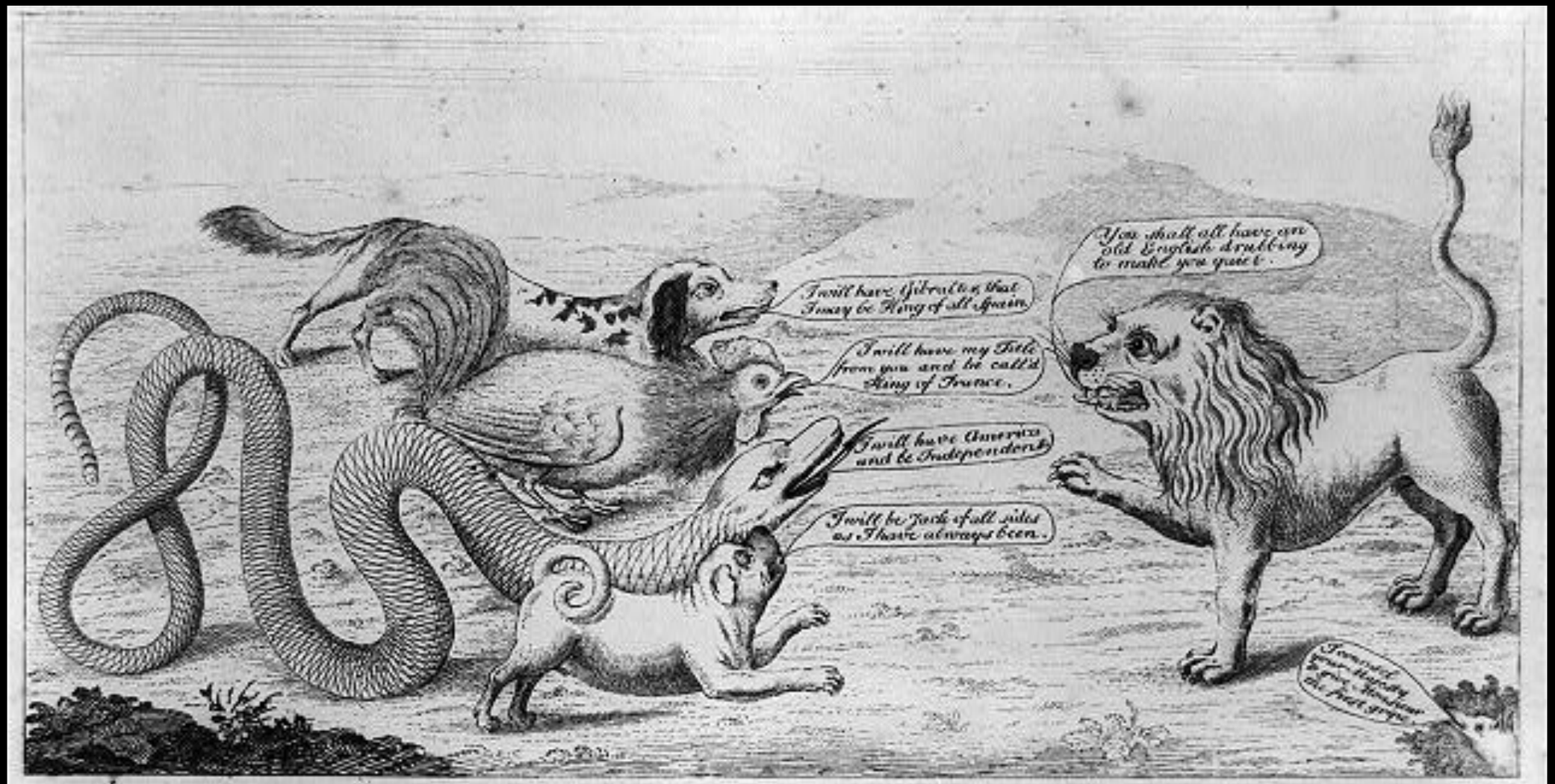
THE TRIUMPH OF AMERICA



THE BALANCE OF POWER



JACK ENGLAND FIGHTING THE FOUR CONFEDERATES



The BRITISH LION *engaging* FOUR POWERS.

Pub.d by J. Barrow June 19:1782. Sold by Richardson Print Seller, N.o 62 High Holborn.

Behold the Dutch and Spanish Currs,
Perfidious Gallus in his Spurs,
And Rattlesnake with head upright,
The British Lion join to fight;
He scorns the Dark, the Kite, the Crow,
That he's a Lion soon they'll know.

THE BRITISH LION ENGAGING FOUR POWERS



The State Cooks a making Peace — Porridge are found
Which they hand to our different Enimies round.
But they all seem averse, and will not hear Reason
And swear that it wants more Ingredients & Seasons.

Ah! what can the Cooks do in such a hard case?
If such folks will not eat tho' F_x has said grace.
Why give them what obstinate Children deserve
Beat them well, & if they wont eat it then let em Starve.

Publish'd July 4th 1782 by E. Hodges No 9 Edmonds.

THE STATE COOKS MAKING PEACE ------- PORRIDGE



AMUSEMENT FOR JOHN BELL AND HIS COUSIN PADDY, OR, THE GAMBOLS OF THE AMERICAN BUFFALO, IN ST. JAMES'S STREET



THE PRESENT STATE OF GREAT BRITAIN.

THE PRESENT STATE OF GREAT BRITAIN



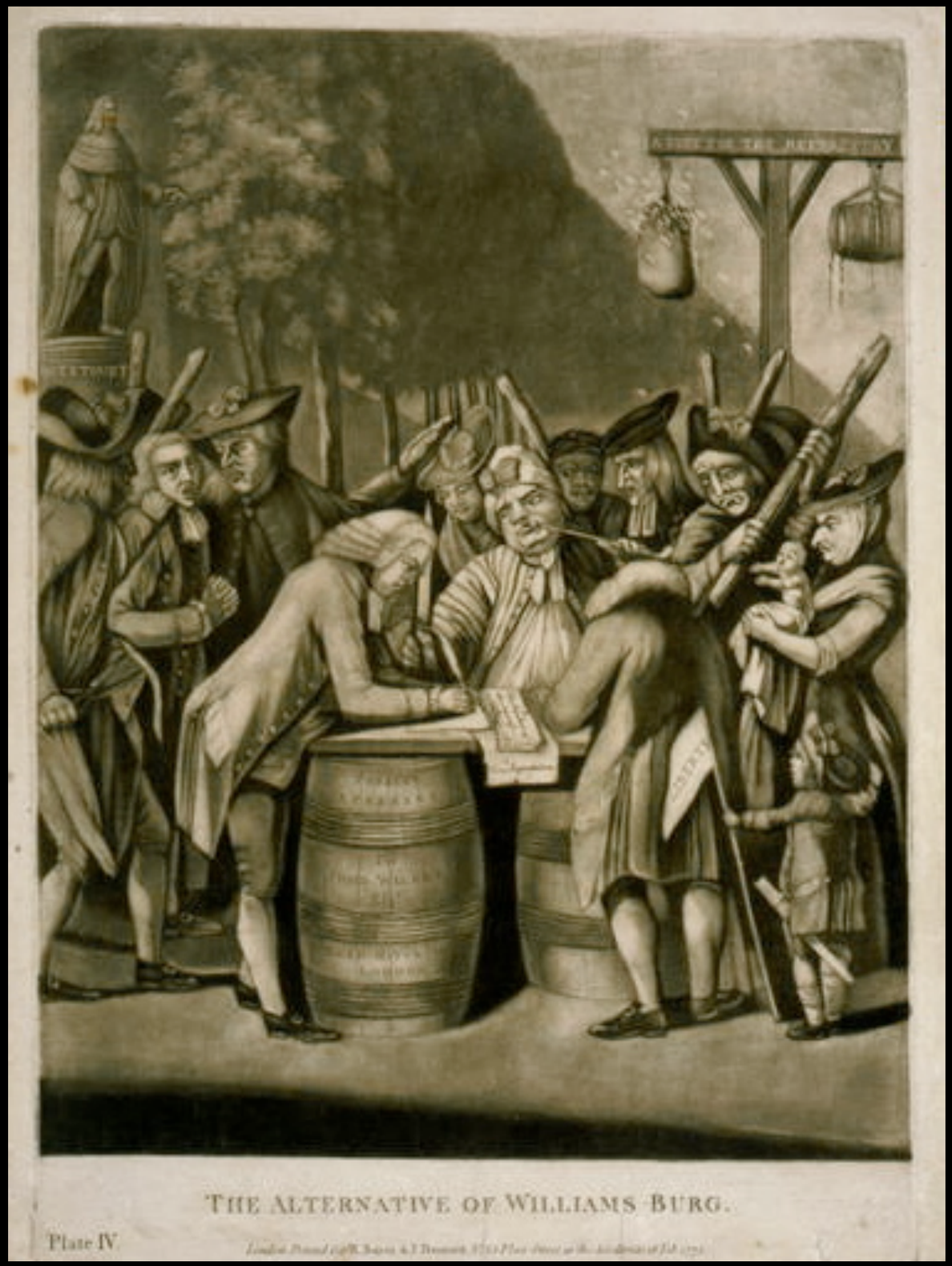
JOHN BULL'S NARRATIVE


ATLANTIC OCEAN
AMERICA
Ha, ha, ha, we have fill'd our bags with gold
Shall we
Rum shrub
Now thank heaven I am
Rum shrub
Rum shrub
Rum shrub

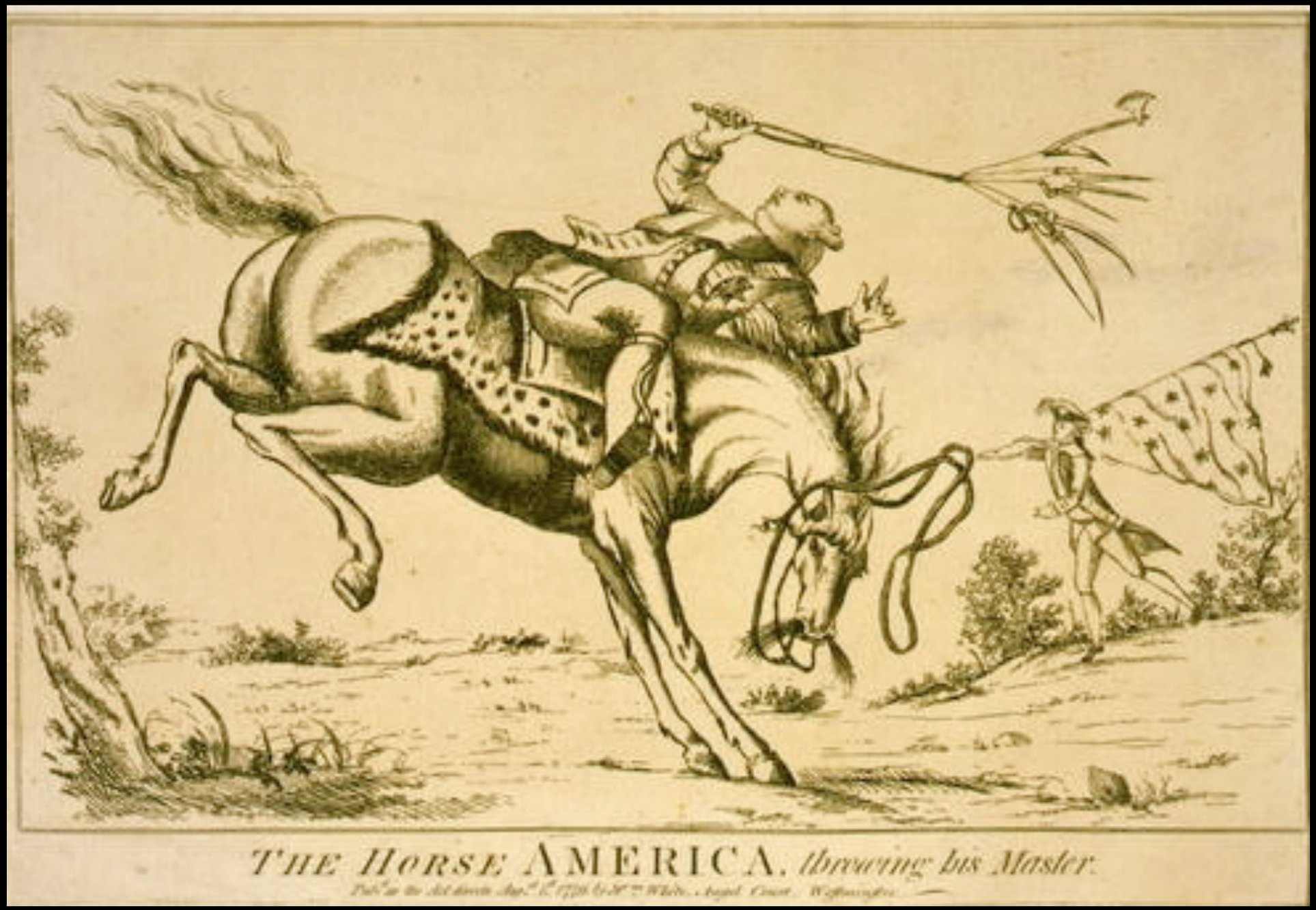


Mrs. General Washington.
Bestowing thirteen Stripes on Britania.

MRS. GENERAL WASHINGTON BESTOWING THIRTEEN STRIPES ON BRITANIA



THE ALTERNATIVE OF WILLIAMS BURG



THE HORSE AMERICA. throwing his Master

Dm 4223

THE BRENTFORD ELECTION.



THE BRENTFORD ELECTION



"FAMILY COMPACT"



Please Reference the Slideshow "Wilkes & Liberty" for Additional Political Cartoons

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